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Senate Sustains President's Veto Of Patman Bonus

Senators Vote To Uphold Veto Of Patman Bill

Ballot Taken Late This Afternoon After Long Debate Is Heard

PATMAN BILL IS KILLED BY ACTION

House Voted Yesterday To Override Presidential Veto On Measure

(BULLETIN 3 P. M.)
(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 23. -The Patman bill, authorizing immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates to war veterans through an issue of new currency, was killed today when the Senate sustained President Roosevelt's veto of the

The vote was 40 to sustain the veto and 54 to override.

To override the veto the votes of two thirds of those present and voting was necessary and hence the move to override the veto was defeated by eight votes.

(International News Service)

-While conceding victory to President Roosevelt on diers' bonus, congressional bonus leaders today began a comeback fight to force immediate cash payment by

another method. The president's veto of the Patman bill, which the house overrode by a vote of 322 to 98, will be sus-

tained in the senate. To Sustain Veto

News Service revealed at least 36 approved \$5,000,000 for canalization senators are ready to vote to sus- of Beaver and Mahoning rivers. tain the veto. This number is four This fact was revealed by the Mr. Roosevelt's rejection. A two- newspapermen he had verbally apthirds majority vote is required to proved all of the projects recom-

pected during the late afternoon. this list was \$5,000,000 for the Bea-The upper chamber convened at 10 ver-Mahoning improvement. utes for each senator.

of California, and possibly others commerce committee. intend to participate in the debate.

victory in his stand against imme- mittee today and tomorrow with diate payment of the bonus, it's proponents scheduled to appear tosupporters confidently voiced this morrow or Saturday. prediction for the future: To Renew Battle

"Bonus legislation will most certainly be written into law at the present session, the views of the president to the contrary, notwith-

Senator Clark, of Missouri, Thomas and others, joined in this terse conviction.

Optimistic views of the chances of new bonus legislation were in no way attributable to anything the president said in his veto message. Clark, Thomas, Barkley, every senator questioned, expressed the opinion the executive would veto any bonus bill sent to his desk. Clark sponsored the senate plan (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock, this morning follow:

A note, which the girl addressed to a classmate, Dorothy said she was going to Florida and:

his morning ronow Maximum temperature, 65 Minimum temperature, 44 Precipitation—trace River stage, 4.4 feet Statistics for the same date year ago, follow:

Maximum temperature, 80 Minimum temperature, 37 Precipitation .08 inches.

Street sign erecters are now devoting attention to Highland av- Robert Marshall, 62, Pulaski, enue, and in a short time that thor- D. 2. oughfare will be completely marked Mrs. Theodosia Patterson Carat the intersections. Somebody will baugh, 18 Atlantic avenue. have to be delegated to remove the Mrs. Addie B. Huber, 81, 1112 remnants of the former street mark- Highland avenue.

Landscapers are busy at the ground Landscapers are busy at the ground and his wife started the ball Youngstown Sheet & Tube: "We are within a reasonable time, can hardly of the weather in a fix, a moody, the weather in a fix, a moody, ing on the public square. The plots City. of ground are to be beautified with Mrs. William McCloskey, 68, Ell- that they will adopt a girl within there will be more widespread use of L. E. Geohegan, vice president of ment views the present situation obtained lere are among the best whimsical young vixen, is Spring, shrubbery and grass.



As President Addressed Joint Session Of Congress On Veto

President Roosevelt, acting in what he termed "the welfare of the nation", is pictured as he appeared before a joint session of congress to deliver personally his veto message on the Patman bonus bill. Vice President Garner and Speaker Joseph T. Byrns are in background. In his unprecedented appearance before congress, the chief executive said that the \$2,200,000,000 inflationary bill invited "disastrous consequences". After WASHINGTON, May 23. Roosevelt's departure the house voted to override his veto.

his veto of the Patman new verb verb VERBAL APPROVAL IS GIVEN Flood Waters diers' horses congressional CANAL FUND BY PRESIDENT

Special Washington Correspondent.
New Castle News
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—
Hunt Fiend In WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .-A private poll by International President Roosevelt has definitely

more than is necessary to uphold president himself when he told mended last Thursday by his ad- Find Bride's Badly Burned A senate vote on the veto is ex- visory committee on allotments. On

a. m., two hours before its usual The president's announcement time, by unanimous agreement and was in contradiction to reports by debate was limited to thirty min- spokesmen of the upper Ohio Valley association they had been as- BELIEVE WOMAN Senators Borah (R) of Idaho, sured approval of the allotment Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, Neely would be postponed pending hear-(D) of West Virginia, McAdoo (D) ings on the project by the senate

Opponents of the canal are ex-After conceding the president's pected to testify before the com-

> TWO SMALL FIRES WEDNESDAY EVENING

Firemen were called out twice last evening for small blazes in different sections of the city. At 5:05 they were summoned to Terrace avenue, where leaking gasoline from the tank of a car owned by Frank E. McCreary had been set ablaze. The fire was extinguished

with fire foam with a small loss. summoned firemen to 1302 Croton avenue, where a kettle of tar had it is possible that she finally sucbeen left over a fire, unattended, cumbed to the effects of the fire. and took fire.

CLAIRTON GIRL

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Report- work at 4 o'clock and could throw ed to have run away because she no light on the murder.

would not graduate next month, Dorothy Yenensky, 17, Clairton high a few months, buying the home in school student, today was the object which Mrs. Tobin was found shortof a police hunt.

"I want to congratulate you for Lanada 10 Ubserve your graduating, honey. I envy you

Austin Gilbert Sieg, 71, 215 Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. Sara Minerva Badger, 67,

Princeton, Pa.

wood City

Body In Blazing Bedroom

Of Home

MURDER VICTIM

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WARREN, O., May 23 .- A 20year-old Warren youth was arrested and held on open charges today in connection with the "torch murder" of Mrs. Marie T. Tobin, 22, whose charred body was found on a burning bed in

her home here late last night. WARREN, O., May 23.-Her body terribly mutilated, Mrs. Marie T. Tobin, 22, was found dead in a blazing bedroom of her home Wednesday night. At the side of the bed her small fox terrier was At 6:25 an alarm from Box 33 lieve the murder of the woman to

be the work of a fiend, although James F. Tobin, husband of the victim, was at work in the printing department of the Republic Steel Corporation when his wife's body BEING HUNTED was discovered. He had gone to

> The Tobins had been married but ly after their marriage. Neighbors (Continued On Page Two)

Dionnes' Birthday By Adopting Babies

(International News Service) Dionne quintuplets have made Can- tive forces are bound to stimuate re- will not be as deep as last summer." turmoil." ada so baby conscious, that the Do- covery unless checked by further H. E. Sheldon, president of Alleminion has decided to inaugurate burdens and restrictions on indus- gany Steel: "We are now employing Steel: "Pent-up demands for durable director. 'Adopt-A-Baby-Week," coincident try. the near future.

zens Anxious Over Flood Waters In Low-Warren Crime land Areas

ESTIMATE 2,500 MADE HOMELESS

(International News Service)

alupe river valley of Texas. The North Canadian river threat- commencement address.

rampaging river.

NO SCHOOL SESSIONS ON MEMORIAL DAY

lic schools of the city on Thursday, found stabbed to death. Police be- May 30, Memorial Day, Superintendent C. C. Green announced today. Memorial services will be conducttee of the ex-service groups.

Being Watched To Make Address

Texas And Oklahoma Citi- Dr. Jas. K. Pollock, Jr., To Be Senior High Commencement Event Speaker

NOW PROFESSOR IN UNIVERSITY

Announcement was made today by OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of steel all elements will benefit. The behalf of the coordinate bodies of 23.-Texas and Oklahoma today schools, of the acceptance by Dr. real 'forgotten man," the stock- the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite anxiously watched the course of James K. Pollock, Jr., of the invi- holder, might again hope for a re- of the Valley of New Castle, presenttation to be the commencement turn on his investment. flood waters sweeping wide low- speaker here on June 4. The June Relief officials counted approx- first graduating class in many years ployers and the general public." imately 2,500 homeless in the two to hear a distinguished graduate of New Castle high school deliver the TESTIMONIAL FOR

ened to engulf the Oklahoma City Dr. Pollock is the son of the late lowlands, where hundreds of fami- Dr. James K. Pollock of this city, lies were ready to leave their homes his mother still residing here. He is for higher ground. One bridge was a product of the New Castle public swept away near Yukon by the schools, a graduate of the New Cas-(Continued On Page Two)

Baccalaureate By Dr. Bennett, June 2

ed in the various schools on Wed- ered to the graduating class of the there came to New Castle as sunesday, May 29, with speakers pro- Senior high school, the minister perintendent of schools. Dr. Green vided by the Memorial Day commit- being Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of will be one of the speakers at the the First Christian church.

Circus Clowns Cheer Children In Hospital

might have mistaken it for any- After a session of buffoonery thing but what it is. Shrieks of which had the youngsters forgetting and a general uproar.

Bowers, two of the star mimics of himself. there. And with them was Trixie, and as the two clowns bowed out a trained dog that danced on her they left a rainbow in the room

Strangers passing by the chil-, hind feet, boxed with "Bo-Bo" dren's ward of the Jameson Mem- walked between his legs as he walkorial hospital Wednesday afternoon ed, and won every youngsters heart with her tricks.

laughter, sporadic bursts of applause, their ailments, the two clowns produced a banjo and a saxophone and Two clowns were responsible for put on a short concert. The men it all, two big fellows who earn their are talented musicians and apparliving by making people laugh, but ently had as much pleasure as the the job in the hospital wasn't a pay youngsters putting on the show. job. Not in money at least. Chester This in spite of the fact that "Jo-"Bo-Bo" Barnett, and Bob "Jo-Jo" Jo" was sick enough to be in bed

the Cole Bros-Clyde Beatty Show To top it all off "Bo-Bo" finished went to the Jameson Memorial hos- the act with a little speech Not a pital after their afternoon perform- funny speech, just a few tender ance and put on a private show for little remarks that carried home and the little tads who are confined inspiration to the sick youngsters

Too Many Political Experiments Are Chief Barrier To Recovery

NEW YORK, May 23.-Chief barrier to recovery in the steel industry is a political one, declared Eugene G. Grace, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, in opening its 44th general meeting today. Grace, president of the Bethlehem

Steel Company, said: "Since August, 1933, we have endeavored to carry out in the utmost good faith the provisions of the steel code then formulated and sub-

sequently revised. "The results are tangible. The industry is employing 420,000 Three-Day Session Get workers, almost a peak-time force: wage rates are above the 1929 prosperity levels. An unbelievable degree of self-government has been attained within the industry. Yet, in spite of these efforts, we have failed to achieve the desired goal,

"Having done our part, we nat- JOHN S. WALLACE urally ask why a greater degree of recovery has not taken place. I believe the chief barrier to recovery is political-the economic uncertainties underlying too many experiments and the proposals to regiment American business and

"Business is ready to go forward. It is being halted by undue emphaing, unrestrained public expendi- from the Lodge of Perfection. tures, currency tinkering and in-

cr ased tax burdens.

land areas here and in the Guad- graduation class of 1935 will thus shop. We know this to be for the illustrious deputy for Pennsylvania have the distinction of being the best interest of employees, em- of the Supreme Council of the 33rd

DR. FLOYD ATWELL AT BEAVER FALLS

intendent Floyd Atwell of the Bea- for Brussels, Belgium, where he repver Falls public schools will be hon- resent the Supreme Council northored with a testimonial dinner, ern Masonic jurisdiction at an inter-This is his last year in public school national conference of Supreme work, his retirement age being at Councils of the 33rd degree of the hand. He has been the superin- world. tendent of the Beaver Falls schools for 16 years, succeeding Dr. C. C. Green there. Previously he had succeeded Dr. Green at New Sunday evening, June 2, the bac- Falls to become president of Clarcaulaureate sermon will be deliv- ion State Teachers college and from banquet.

Underway Wednesday Afternoon With Large Class

IS GIVEN HONOR

With a large number of members from the surrounding territory in attendance, in addition to a number of guests from other consistories, the 56th semi-annual reunion of the Valley of New Castle Consistory got sis on reform, unsound, biased and under way Wednesday afternoon, perhaps even unconstitutional legis- when 24 candidates were received lative proposals, political maneuver- and received their initial degrees

At the close of the conferring of degrees last evening. Past Thrice "With a rise in the demand for Potent Master Welty O. Rugh, in ed Ill. John S. Wallace, Puissant "We stand squarely for the open grand lieutenant commander and degree of the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States of America, with a suitable bon voyage gift on the eve of his departure for

Going To Brussels.

On Monday night, May 27, Super- Mr. Wallace will sail on June 6

Confer Degrees Today.

Today's meeting is being confined entirely to the conferring of degrees. and will be climaxed this evening by Brighton. Dr. Green left Beaver the presentation of the 31 and 32 degrees, after the manner of the Dominion of Canada, by the Legion of Honor members. Only one degree will be conferred

on Friday morning, and the balance of the day will be devoted to entertainmen. Special features have been arranged for the visiting members and their ladies There will be golf at the Field club.

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Feuchtwanger In Pittsburgh Today

Called To Pittsburgh For Conference

called to Pittsburgh today for a L. E. Block, chairman of Inland conference with Edward B. Lee, area bright and smiling, the next her

Federal Housing Administration will to light the gas to keep from freez-

organization continues to be looked to rain or squally blusters, she has Jones & Laughlin: "Our manage- ficials of the FHA, and the results in the entire nation.

Naval Aviators Lost As Bomber Crashes At Sea

Plane Was Taking Part In War Maneuvers In Pacific Ocean

BOMBING PLANE CREW NOT FOUND

Disaster Occurs As Plane Sought To Aid Another Ship Forced Down

By RALPH B. JORDAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD THE U.S. S. PENNSYLVANIA, WITH U. S. FLEET, May 23.—Six naval aviators crashed to their death in the Pacific near the Midway Islands during completion of the third phase of the navy's war game late last night.

The flyers were aboard a big naval bombing plane that had gone to the assistance of another plane that had made a forced landing in the ocean.

Those killed were: Lieut. Harry A. Brandenburger, 37, f Belleville, Ill. Lieut. (J. G.) Charles J. Skelly, of San Francisco, Cal. Chief Machinists Mate P. C.

Litts, of Ocean View, Va. Chief Radioman F. M. Derry. Machinists Mate Q. A. Sharpe, of Heavener, Okla. Machinists Mate P. J. Proteau. of

Wrentham, Mass. Shortly after dusk, the plane (Continued On Page Two)



(Special To The News) * PASO ROBLES, Cal., May 23. -Mrs. Rogers and I were poking down the road, and listening to the president's speech.

I don't care if you are for or against the bonus. You have to admit he made what the lawyers call a mighty good brief, and he made Mr. Long swallow his boast that the president "was nothing but a politician and wouldn't dare to veto the bill."

The best line he had was. "We have enough for everybody, but we haven't got all they want.

And say, you got to give that Hitler credit; he come through with some facts that these other nations are going to have to do some studying, to think up answers to. His best line was, "A tank is a tank, a bomb is a bomb, no matter what nation has it.

Arthur Mometer



No wonder spring is called a lassie, her traits are feminine you ken. she smiles a bit and threatens sunshine with balmy days and nights Marcus Feuchtwanger, director and then, she slaps is with a cold sunny smile is lost. She promises 4,400 men or practically as many as goods should stimulate a healthy New regulations pertaining to the a balmy morning and then I have ing all my whiskers, but then that the weather's sixty-six.

What Industrial Leaders Foresee Along Horizon Charles R. Hook, president of Am- of a much improved condition in Local Director Of FHA Is

tute meeting:

about our economic future."

with the forthcoming first birthday E. G. Grace, president of Bethle- we employed in the peak of 1929." flow of business." celebration of the famed Dionne hem Steel: "It would look as if we H. G. Batchelder, president of be discussed at this conference, Mr. offspring, it was announced today could anticipate no material change Ludlum Steel: "The built-up poten- Wheeling Steel: "The steel code has Feuchtwanger stated. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of On- in steel in the immediate future." tial demand for products of our in- been beneficial and should be con-Mrs. Josie White, 73, Ellwood City. tario and his wife started the bail Frank Purnell, president of dustry, provided it can be released tinued for two years." year old boy, and also made known gradually coming to a point where be over-estimated."

steel in durable goods."

NEW YORK, May 23.—Highlights erican Rolling Mill: "When federal the next few months." Bethlehem Steel: "I am optimistic as we have never witnessed before." tinued.

W. A. Irwin, president of United Steel: "I believe the downward ten- Fuel & Iron: "It looks as though we of the Federal Housing Administra- nor easter, and chills us with a trace TORONTO, Ont., May 23.—The States Steel: "The natural recupera- dency will continue but the decline are reaching the end of economic tion for Lawrence county, was of frost, one moment warm and

of the American Iron & Steer Insti- legislation is drafted with the idea H. A. Roemer, president of Sharon of protecting individual liberty and Steel Hoop: "We believe it highly Charles M. Schwab, chairman of initiative you will see a revival such desirable to have the steel code con-E. T. Weir, chairman of National Arthur Roeder, trustee of Colorado

Gulf States Steel: "We are hopeful with some degree of optimism."

RELEASE IMPOUNDED CHAIN LETTERS LOOK YOUR

No Authority To **Impound Letters**

Ten Thousand Chain Letters Held Up Are Now Being Delivered

LETTER FANS ARE MOST HOPEFUL

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.-The post office department here ioday released 10,000 chain letters which had been impounded by Postmaster William M. Turner pending official word from Washington as to their disposi-

Turner said he had been informed by Karl A. Crowley, post office Phipps, Franklin. department solicitor, that there was sponsibility rests on the sender.

Hawkers raced up and down the Ober, Johnstown. streets here selling "sure-fire" names for chain letters. Telegraph comtheir offices and those anxious to "get-rich-quick" were resorting to wiring names and dollars.

OPEN REUNION OF CONSISTORY

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cards for the ladies in the east lodge room, a band concert by the American Legion Cadet band on the Cathedral lawn, and during the evening, dinner followed by presentation of the drama "Darius", which is based on the time, customs and philosophies of Darius Hystaspes, king of the Medes and Persians.

Dinner Program.

members, their immediate families New Castle. and guests of the members of the cast only, and admission will be by SCHOOL GRADUATE Scottish Rite patent or dues card, or the special tickets issued to the members of the cast.

The taking of reservations for the dinner ended Wednesday, and indicates that a record crowd will at- the high school, of the University of which had swept down from the tend the Friday evening program. Michigan and a post-graduate of Aleutian Islands.

Mrs. John E. White is general sity of Michigan. chairlady of the ladies committees, Dr. Pollock has been prominent in way but a tug took oil to it and the Mrs. Levi Hoon, Mrs. Harry J. Shil-

Welty O. Rugh and Mrs. George E. Waters, vice chairladies. Mrs. W. Charles Sankey is chairlady in charge of registration, and Saar valley will be assisted by Mesdames George

Lawrence, Howard Geary, Harry M. Brown, James R. Hughes and Miss Reception is in charge of Mrs.

John E. Elliott, chairlady; Mesdames Gayle M. Heideger, Chesley A. Paul, Ralph C. Bennett, Robert C. Huling,

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Entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Russell C. Melvin, chairlady; Mesdames S. Reed Megown, William S. Clarke, Frank A. Schulz, Albert B. Street, John H. Templeton, Benja- which Lieut. Brandenburger was min R. Williams, William A. Taylor and Albert A. Streib.

Refreshments are in the hands of Mrs. Howard O. Erwin, chairlady, neaded for anchorage at the island. assisted by Mesdames Fred G. Moser, Milton E. Vaughn and Leon A. Island, a dot in the Pacific, another

Guests Present.

In addition to the members from ing on the water. New Castle, who were present last evening, the following were here from outside the city:

Paxton K. Fike, W. P. Simpson, W. J. Ramsey, A. E. Milbrath and Charles V. Patton of Ellwood City. M. F. Crawford, F. L. Offutt, Leesburg; George F. Retzer, Charles W. Retzer, Rochester; Edward J. Harn. Addison Courtney, S. C. Holland, Gayle M. Heideger, West Bridgewater; Oliver F. Bradshaw, New Brighton; Harry H. Reese, Beaver Falls; Harry E. Kohlmeyer, Eau Claire; John A. Henderson, Willard W. Wilt, Howard H. Gilliland, W. O.

Lutellers Ortman, George E. Cole, no authority to impound mail and if Clifford W. Skinner, Meadville; D. headed for Midway Island. a criminal action is involved all re- Itzkovitz, Aliquippa; Herbert C. Malone, W. C. Trumpeter, Monaca; J. Chain letter fans were jubilant W. Carr. Butler; J. R. Humm, and camped by their mail boxes con- Sharpsville; G. V. Atherton, Bert E. fident of being rich by night. Let- Fenstermaker, Thomas J. Boyd, ter carriers grumbled because the Thomas F. Maxwell, Albert Kerber, VANIA, With U. S. FLEET, May 23 able group of the Civil war men weight of dimes, half dollars and Sharon; James L. Spiegel, Greenseven silver dollars loaded them down. burg; Robert W. Shook, Charles C. for the wrecked bombing plane in Rentz. "We want none overlooked."

ney, Grove City; Harry C. Best, commanding the aircraft base force panies said the craze had invaded Enon Valley; H. D. Parker, John and in charge of the search, recall-Parker, Stoneboro; Harry Hunter, ed planes and destroyers when only Mercer; C. F. Morrow, Wampum; John C. Gray, Mercer; Ernest J. Reinheimer, William McGlinct, Ell- terday. roll, O.; Uber, E. E. Myers, Clay C. a gasoline tank, a wingtip and a wood City; Francis Hanford, Car-Ruff, W. R. Hockenberry, Slippery AT CATHEDRAL Rock; Levi B. Hoon, Butler.

Guests present included: Elmer A. Allshouse, Greensburg; ago and since had been operating as David B. McCalmont, James G. C. part of Rear Admiral A. J. Hep-Cole, Harry B. Bradley, Gus H. Moy, burn's "black" fleet in the Navy's Wilson, war games. Marmaduke Richardson, George A. Bahm, Youngstown; Morris M. Hen- tablished by the plane, the first to lein, Erie; Charles E. Walker, Shar- ever fly over Midway Island, Duron; Roy E. Workmaster, Wheeling, ing the third phase of the fleet W. Va.: Charles A. Kopfstine, Pitts- problem the big bombers have been burgh; B. J. Kolb, Evansville, Ind.; operating night and day, sometimes Elmer E. Shaner, Slippery Rock; B. going as far as 600 miles from their R. Beisel, Meadville; J. Walter anchorage. Friday evening's program is for Green, George P. Jones, R. B. Hayes,

TO MAKE ADDRESS

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Main floor seats will be made avail- Harvard. He taught at Harvard for able for those attending the dinner. a time, later had charge of political of Midway and sank just as the Following the presentation of the science in Geneva college and for a Montgomery took off the crew. Andrama Darius, there will be dancing number of years has been a professor other plane made a forced landing of political economy in the Univer- when it came down out of oil at

with Mrs. George F. Beitsch, Jr., the field of political economy. Both plane returned safely to its base. as a writer and as a speaker his servling, Mrs. S. Clifford Holland, Mrs. ices have been sought and last Jan- ron of bombers will take off for uary he was honored by the League Pearl Harbor sometime today stopof Nations in being selected as a dis- ping tonight at French Frigate trict president in the elections in the shoals.

His selection as a speaker for the commencement here is a tribute to Harbor by Friday night. a native son that is well deserved.

WOODTICK CAUSES DEATH OF GIRL and destroyers of the searching par-

(International News Service) KAMLOOPS, B. C.,-Woodticks, wake of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves responsible for more deaths in Bri- and the remainder of the fleet. tish Columbia than the rattlesnake. claimed their first victim of the year at the Royal Inland Hospital games, eight men have been killed, when Pat Gaudreau, three-year-old and four injured. Three planes have girl, died from paralysis after being been lost and four destroyers dambitten by a tick at the base of her aged.

CHICKEN SUPPER THE PULASKI

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH on either destroyer. Lieutenant M. B. Wyatt was lost will give a Chicken Supper Thursday Eve., May 30th, 1935, at 5:30 O'clock. Price 40c. when his single seater plunged into the sea while taking off from the Saratoga, enroute from San Francisco, and on May 12 the destroyers

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CIVIL WAR MEN LOST AS BOMBER CRASHES AT SEA

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piloting, which was a part of the

Went Into Spin

destroyers found the wreckage.

Abandon Search

Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson,

wreckage was found at the spot

A remarkable record has been es-

Another Plane Wrecked

Monday another plane was wreck-

moonless sky the planes, cruisers

ty, headed for Pearl harbor in the

Eight Men Killed

During the third phase of the war

The destroyers Buchanan and

Decatur, while fueling at sea were

thrown against the battleships

which were servicing them and

man and injuring hour.

Ray Redifer, 45.

on the street.

POLICE SWOOP DOWN

ON STORE SELLING

(International News Service)

sands of "chain letters" which were

released after being impounded by

the postmaster, police swooped

Postmaster William Turner re-

A detective bureau squad raided

Redifer's store after two of his

"salesmen" had accosted a detective

where the big seaplane crashed yes-

which six men lost their lives.

to the destroyers.

rific crash.

TO BE HONORED BY ROTARY CLUB

'black fleet" bombers from Midway Mr. Rentz Asks Old Soldiers To Island, flew over the "white fleet" Contact Him Soon; Din-About fifty miles from Midway ner On Monday navy plane was forced down by en-

gine trouble and made a safe land-There will be a sizable delegation of Civil war veterans around the Brandenburger changed his course, Rotary club's dinner table on Monand flew low and circled over the day, May 27, when the club pays crippled plane, radioing the location its annual tribute to the veterans of '61 in an appropriate Memorial Evidently the pilot lost speed at Day program, it was indicated to-

the low altitude and went into a day. Commander D. M. Clark of Lawspin from which he could not emerge before striking the water. rence County Post 100, G. A. R., The big bomber struck with a ter- today reported to Fred L. Rentz, Rotarian handling arrangements, The last heard from the stricken that a group of vets have already ship was at 9 p. m. (5 a. m., Eastern contacted him and plan to attend. Daylight Savings Time.) At dawn Father Joseph A. Doerr of St Joseph's church, a new Rotarian, A search was made for the bodies, will deliver the principal address of

and later the wreckage of the plane the day. was taken in tow by the light Old soldiers from all over the cruiser Raleigh and a minesweeper, county are being invited and those who have as yet failed to make known their plans to attend should a member of the Third United Pres-The fleet had been working on problem sixteen" of the war game. notify Mr. Rentz at The News (Bell 4000) immediately. Transportation

will be provided. "Rotary expects to have a size-ABOARD U. S. S. S. PENNSYL--The Navy today abandoned search present next Monday," said Mr.

> EXPECT SENATE VOTE TO SUSTAIN BONUS BILL VETO

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The recovered wreckage included to renew the bonus fight. He will cemetery. seek a special rule to attach bonus legislation to the pending navy ap- Funeral Of Infant The lost plane was one of the 43 big bombers which flew from Pearl propriation bill. Harbor to midway Island two weeks

Uses Political Threat WASHINGTON, May 23-Fighting desperately to override President Roosevelt's veto in the senate, friends of the Patman bonus bill today predicted political oblivion for those who failed to support it.

Twenty three senators who voted against the same measure in 1932 are not here today, Senator Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, senate bonus leader told his colleagues in opening the final round of debate. "Where have they gone?" he ask-

ed but the crew was rescued by the destroyer Montgomery. This plane, Thomas' appeal came as the senoperating as a scouting unit for Adate moved toward a vote on his momiral Harris Lanning's "white" fleet tion to override Mr. Roosevelt's reenroute from Pearl Harbor to take jection. He led a fiery verbal bar-Midway Island which was occupied rage against the presidential reaby 700 marines the "black" force soning in the veto.

Notwithstanding the last-ditch fight of supporters, a final check up The plane landed 90 miles north indicated that at least 36 senators would vote to sustain the president. That is four more than are necessary to prevent writing the bill into

Layson Island, 70 miles east of Mid-The president's veto arguments, said Thomas, were not justified. The Patman bill he said would help the Reduced from 43 to 41 the squadnation to recovery and pay a long standing debt to the veterans. Now is the time the soldiers need

the money, not 1945, argued the Oklahoman. No one knows, he went on, The squadron of 41 hopes to comwhat the dollar will be worth in plete the 1,200 mile jaint to Pearl Already it is worth only 59 cents in terms of the old dollar. It As the search for survivors of the may have less value in 1945 ill-fated bomber which crashed in Thomas closed his address with a the smooth sea, under a clear but glum reminder of the fate that be-

fell senators who voted against the "Almost fifty per cent of the bill in 1932 are not here today," he

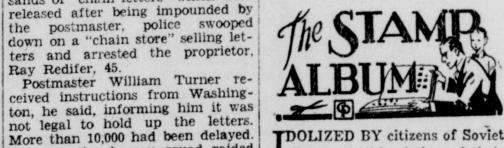
"They're gone. Theyr'e gone and they are forgotten men. Senator Dieterich (D) of Illinois, was the first to approve the president's veto. He attacked the Patman He said the issuance of \$2,200,000,-000 in new currency would "not only destroy the base of our currency but damaged so badly they were forced

to return to Pearl Harbor for repairs, but no personnel was injured try." HUNT FIEND IN WARREN CRIME

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Sicard and Lea collided at the en- heard no screams or any trouble about the house, but when smoke trance of Pearl Harbor killing one was discovered coming from the resident and business man of New home firemen were called. Breakblazing and the woman dead. Coroner C. J. Henshaw is work-**NEW "CHAIN LETTERS"**

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—As mail set fire to the bed in an effort to carriers here today delivered thou- hide the evidences of his crime.



Russia as "the father of their country", Nikolai Lenin has taken his place among the major figures of modern history. He became prominent in 1890 as leader of the radical Social Democrats. In 1897 he was exiled to Sibera for three years and left Russia in 1900 to head the faction of Russian emigres who sought to overthrow the czarist regime. When Kerensky was overthrown in 1917, after the revolution, Lenin assumed control and guided the Soviet destinies until 1921 when illness forced his virtual retirement. He died in 1924. Russia commemorated his death with a stamp showing the historic Kremlin and Moscow Red Square.



Deaths of the Day

Funeral Of Mrs. Byler

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Byler, of 730 Chestnut street, were conducted Tuesday afternoon. Short services at the home were in charge of Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor of the Clifton Flats Mission, after which further services were conducted in the Maple Grove Mennonite church in charge of Rev. Enos Hartzler, of Marshallville, O., in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends.

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Funeral services for Miss Mary

Rev. Fr. Walichiewicz officiated at

the services and pallbearers were M.

Data, P. Matuszewski, L. Zak, I.

Zaremba, S. Kacmarczyk and J. Ko-

lakowski. Interment took place in

Mrs. Theodosia Patterson Carbaugh

Mrs. Theodosia Patterson Car-

baugh died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. David C. Henderson,

18 Atlantic avenue, at 9:30 o'clock

ceded in death 25 years ago by

In addition to her daughter, Mrs.

Carbaugh leaves three sons, John

Carbaugh, of Harrisville, Pa., Frank-

lin J. Carbaugh and Earl O. Car-

baugh, of this city, and one grand-

from the residence of Mrs. Hender-

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Saturday afternoon, with Rev. C. H.

member, in charge. Interment will

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tional Catholic church.

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Pallbearers were Charles, Mike, Frank and Roy Kaufman, Charles Byler and Richard Dicks. Interment was made in the Amish cemetery at New Wilmington.

Mrs. Sara Minerva Badger Mrs. Sara Minerva Badger, aged

67 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Meril Harlan, at Princeton, Pa., at 7:45 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Badger's death followed after an illness which had extended for several years.

Mrs. Badger had always lived in Lawrence county, and, until three years ago when she went to her daughter's nome in Princeton, she had resided in New Castle and was byterian church of this city. Her and two sisters, Mrs. Rosetta Drus- SIGHT IS IMPAIRED parents were John and Sara Boozel chel, of Zelienople and Mrs. John Daniels and she was born on No- Brenner, of R. F. D. Harmony, survember 15, 1867.

Three years ago Mrs. Badger had preceded him in death eleven been preceded in death by her husmonths ago. band, Sylvester Badger. In addition to her daughter, Mrs.

Joseph Daniels, of New Castle, and made in Middle Lancaster cemetery, that a bartender at the restaurant five adults has high blood pressure Charles Daniels, of Slippery Rock. Butler county. Private funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday from Funeral Of Miss Czerwiec the home of her daughter, Mrs. Meril Harlan, Princeton, and inter-Czerwiec were conducted from the ment will be made in the Lutheran Noga funeral home Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. with later services following in Holy Trinity Polish Na-

Funeral services for Janet Eileen McGaffic, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGaffic, of 310 Harding avenue, were conducted at 11 a. m. Wednesday from the home of the child's aunt, Mrs. A. B. Jackson, 717 Cleveland avenue, with Rev. J. R. Swauger, pastor of the Weslevan Methodist church, in charge. Interment was made in Savannah

Mrs. Addie B. Huber, aged 81 years Wednesday night, after a lingering Mrs. Addie B. Huber

years, of 1112 Highland avenue, wi- illness. dow of William Huber, died on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock af- land but had passed most of her ed. "They have gone to oblivion, and ter an illness of three months, due lifetime in New Castle. She was pre-Mrs. Huber was born in Lawrence her husband, George Carbaugh. to her advanced age.

county, on July 2, 1853, and passed her lifetime here. Her husband preceded her in death in June, 1934. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian church.

One sister, Phoene Douglas, of Erie, Pa., survives. Funeral services will be conducted

in the Ritchie Funeral home at 4 p. tor of the First United Presbyterian Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist m. Friday with Dr. S. E. Irvine, paschurch, in charge. Interment will be church, where the deceased was a made in Greenwood cemetery.

Robert Marshall Robert Marshall, aged 62 years,

of Pulaski, R. D. 2, near New Wilmington, died at his home today at 6:15 a. m., after a lingering illness. Mr. Marshall was born in England, December 20, 1872, son of William and Betty Fitton Marshall, came to this country at an early age and passed most of his lifetime in this locality, being formerly of Leesburg. He was a member of the Leesburg Presbyterian church.

His wife, Mrs. Annie Rollinson membership who voted against this Marshall, to whom he had been married for 46 years, died two years Surviving are one son, James Marshall, at home: three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Harrison, of Tarentum: Mrs. James Bateman, of West Middlesex, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, of Shreveport; one brother, bill because of its currency feature. John Marshall, of Sharon, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. at the late home, would affect the credit of our coun- located two and a half miles north of New Wilmington on the Bethel-New Wilmington road, with Rev. William A. Lloyd, pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be made in Morefield cemetery, Sharon.

Austin Gilbert Sieg

Austin Gilbert Sieg, a well known Castle, died at his residence, 215 ing into the home they found the Bellevue avenue, at 12:45 o'clock bed on which Mrs. Tobin was lying, this morning, after eight months of illness. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Sieg was born in Butler couning on the theory that a fiend had ty on June 22, 1863, son of John and murdered Mrs. Tobin and then had Jane Kirker Sieg. For thirty-five years he had resided in New Castle and for the past twelve of those years he had been engaged in the grocery business on Crawford avenue. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

His wife, Mrs. Christina Dindinger Sieg, to whom he had been married for 47 years: two daughters, Mrs. Lee Lutz and Mrs. Ivy Florida, both of New Castle: four grandchildren:

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TEMPLE ISRAEL FROLIC AT CLUB FINE SUCCESS

ple Israels calendar of social activ- ington street makes known the mar- part of the evening's program. ities, was that held Wednesday eve- riage of his daughter, Carrie G. Anning at the New Castle Field Club, derson, to Millard M. Mills of Boyles will be with Alice Mitchell, Leasure trict chairman of Fine Arts and Muwhich marked their eighth annual avenue. The ceremony was perform- avenue. Spring frolic.

The event was largely attended by the parsonage of the First Christian REV. FRANCIS REESE many from Sharon, Beaver Falls, church on Park avenue, with the Butler, Ellwood City, Kittanning, pastor, Rev. G. S. Bennett, officiat-Pittsburgh and other cities as well ing. There were no attendants. as the immediate locality.

From 9 o'clock on, dancing was MANY GUESTS AT greatly enjoyed to a splendid program of music.

Jack Lebby was chairman of the Those on the woman's committee hostesses for the Dutch luncheon at church here for a brief visit.

and S. Klafter.

CATHURINE ELDER ENGAGED TO MARRY Captured by Mrs. R. L. Preston, Miss Mass., to visit his mother. Cobau and Miss Allison. Rev. Reese is well known

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Elder of 507 East Moody avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Cath- street, had as guests Wednesday eve- kane. erine to Dr. John Rohrbaugh, of ning members of the G. N. club. A Cleveland, O., son of the Rev. and short business discussion opened ac-Mrs. C. M. Rohrbaugh, of Youngs- tivities, with a social time following. town, Ohio. The wedding will take place some- won by Mrs. J. Donati and Mrs. An-

time in the month of July.

D. D. 500 Club Meeting. Announcement is made that the D. D. 500 club members will be entertained at their next event in the number. home of Mrs. Nettie Winters on the New Bedford road. Their last ses- each received a lovely club token. sion was held Monday evening with Mrs. William Evans on Lutton street assisted by her daughter Mary. and she has as her associate host-

Sara McClafferty. They enjoyed a contest in 500. three tables competing for honors, and the prizes were captured by Mrs. Emma Woods and Mrs. Orville Pot- Cascade street. ter. A dainty lunch was served as the closing feature, the tables being McCleary, Martin street. nicely appointed in seasonal flowers. The date of their meeting at the Winters home will be announced.

esses Mrs. Fred Nicklin and Mrs.

Play Postponed

Indiana Alumni association has postponed indefinitely, the presentation of "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" which they had planned to sponsor May 25. The little play is one in which kindergarten kiddies of Kathryn Nessle Allen and Mrs. Margaret Whieldon are the characters.

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and trophies fell to Mrs. A. G. Reyn- ested. olds and Grace Sankey at conclusion of play. In serving a dainty repast, tion of Memory Lane, orchard and president, was on the schedule as MARRIAGE QUIET the hostess was assisted by her sis- rose gardens, previous to a box one of their guest speakers. bles were prettily re-arranged and provided. At 2 o'clock, a conference SHARE HONORS AT One of the nicest dances on Tem- I. S. Anderson of 824 West Wash- decorated in seasonal tones for this

HONORED AT DINNER

DUTCH LUNCHEON friends at their home Wednesday will follow on the subject, "Putting other feature that added to the eveaffair, and he was assisted by a co- Mrs. Paul Jarvis and Mrs. C. H. Reese, of Spokane, Wash., former chairman of conservation and garoperative group of committeemen. Johnson, Jr., were the scheduled pastor of the Central Presbyterian dens, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Nomer

ments, included Mrs. J. F. Perel- four visitors present, Miss Margaret house guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. and Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, all memner at 7:30 o'clock to guests numman, chairlady, Mesdames J. Lebby, Brown and her guest Miss Mary Al- Irvine, of Highland avenue, since bers of Lawrence County Garden D. Silverman, H. Botwin, A. Gold-lison, of Washington, Pa., Miss Sa-arriving here Tuesday evening, is club. man, N. Linville, M. Feuchtwanger rah L. Cobau, and Mrs. Gordon leaving Friday for Cincinnati, O., to Klein,, a former resident, who is attend the Presbyterian General GUESTS SHARE MEET OF Assembly. Before returning to Spo-Afternoon awards at contract were kane he expects to go to Boston,

Rev. Reese is well known in New Castle, although he has been away Mrs. Nellie Sansosti, 837 South Mill First Presbyterian church of Spo- ing held Wednesday evening in the

Cards featured, with prizes being

In the home of Mrs. William tionette Francis. A group of songs was sung by a trio made up of Mes- Bryan on South Walnut street, a were: Mrs. J. Junes and Mrs. Ruth dames Clotilda Ross, Antionette group of friends and neighbors McConahy of Ellwood City, Mrs. Francis and Edith Semione. Mrs. gathered, Monday evening, surprise Elizabeth Shaw of Warren, Ohio, Francis also pleased with a vocal fashion, to honor Mrs. George and Jane and Virginia Reele of Glass, nee Martha Bryan whose Pembroke, Va.

The hostess and Theresia DeBiase marriage took place recently. In serving lunch, Mrs. Sansoti was a miscellaneous nature. Entertain- sions, such as sewing, chat and mu-Mrs. Ross of Lutton street will be ing until a late hour, when a very tess served a delectable menu, and spring decorations of flowers and club hostess in two weeks at her tempting repast was served by Mrs. had as aides, the Misses Reele. Helen Bryan, and the bride's moth-

1932 Club Entertained

The 1932 Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. A. Earl at her Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Carl home in the Hoyt Apartments on Wednesday afternoon, May 22. Cal-Pa., theatre party and dinner.

Three tables of 500 were in play Vade Mecum, Mrs. J. A. Wright, during the course of the afternoon. Gowanda, Mrs. Samuel Warner The prizes for the high scores went o'clock. to Mrs. Jessie Camblin and Mrs. Earl Waddington.

Bridgettes, Mrs. Andrew Kirol, Federation meeting at Zelienople. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson. The next meeting of the club will the island country. Macon Bridge, Mrs. William Mur-

be held at the home of Mrs. Tillie Spoon club, Mrs. John Elder, East

Re-Deal Club Party W. C., Ethel Hanna, Round street club, broke the usual run of regular tered by a bouquet of tulips. club sessions last evening by motoring to Youngstown, O., for a dinner Wednesday's meeting of the Top

and theatre party. Notch club was postponed until next After dining at a popular tea week. Miss Madeline Caruso of East room, they attended a show, return-Lutton street will be hostess next ing here at a late hour. Their next meeting will occur June 4, with Dorothy Kay of Hazelcroft

avenue, hostess.

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The new home of Mrs. Samuel Federation women from all parts Today, Mrs. Orville Potter, Lillian Brown, North Walnut street, whose of the southwestern district are Hartman, Mrs. Lillian Evans and marriage was recently announced, planning to attend the reunion to be Mrs. Robert Cage, all of the local was the scene of an enjoyable party held on Friday, May 24, at Brashear American Legion auxiliary, motored Wednesday evening, when she enter- | Settlement, near Zelienople. As there | to Beaver and are attending the sestained her associates of the Tri- has not been a reunion of the kind sions of the Four County Meet held Quad Bridge club informally at for the past two years, it is certain in connection with the American that a large number of clubwomen Legion, as guests. She had as her special guests Eliz- will motor there early in the morn- A session was conducted this mornabeth Morrow and Elizabeth Milhol- ing for the meeting is called for 11 ing at the Presbyterian church of o'clock D. S. T. It will be open to Beaver, with luncheon being served Bridge was the selected contest, women of all clubs who are inter- at noon. An afternoon session con-

The program includes an inspecter. Miss Milholland. The small ta- luncheon at 12 o'clock, with coffee will take place in the auditorium, opening with a songfest led by Mrs. Their next meeting in two weeks J. Charles Runk, southwestern dissic. Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, southwestern district chairman of conservation and gardens will deliver the address of welcome.

Plans for the development of Brashear Settlement will be pre- Va., who are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland, sented by Mrs. John M. Phillips, of 409 South Pine street, had a few state president. A panel discussion evening for an informal dinner On a Flower Show". This will be gathering to greet Rev. Francis E. led by Mrs. S. D. Pearson, state of Shadyside academy, Pittsburgh, who aided in the evening's arrange- the Field Club Tuesday. There were Rev. Reese, who has been the Mrs. W. A. Howley, Mrs. C. A. Ingals

N. H. B. KENSINGTON

Associates of the N. H. B. Kenfor ten years. He is pastor of the sington were honored at their meethome of Mrs. Carey Flavis, Mt. BY PRETTY SHOWER cle. This marked an occasion of entertain at the regular club meetmaking "new friendships" that ing. proved most enjoyable.

The hours were delightfully The bride received lovely gifts of whiled away with informal diverment consisted of music and danc- sic. At the time chosen, the hos-

AFTERNOON TEA AT HOME OF MRS. DUFF

A tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duff on Leasure avenue was enjoyed by the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity nesday, June 5, at the home of Mary church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Norton on East Lutton street.

Deaconess Margaret Bechtol was present and gave a very interesting Special guests present were Mrs. account of her work in Porto Rico. and Miss Nellie W. Downing of Rich-John Frampton, Mrs. Ida Robinson Miss Bechtol is a member of Trinity

In serving, Mrs. Duff had as her O. D., Harriet Wolfe, Moody Hartman on Croton avenue. It will aides Mrs. George D. Blair, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Francis. Mr. Downing is also be on Wednesday afternoon June 5. A. W. Urmson, Mrs. Robert Garland, Fred Glenn The dining room table Seven members of the Re-Deal presented a regal appearance, cen- mander-in-chief of Aurora Grata

of Emma Patton, North Jefferson ment being an officer of the Equit- decorated by spring flowers. The street. Auction bridge was in play able Trust company in New York until a late hour, prizes falling to City. Mrs. Clinton Glenn and Mrs. James Beam. At a seasonable time the hostess served delicious refresh- In the East street home of Mrs ments, being assisted by her mother, Anna Cochran, Tuesday evening,

session at her home in two weeks.

ing she will broadcast Friday at sisted by Miss Ethel Douglas. Clubs program. Dial at 1260. 1t* Taylor, on Madison avenue.



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W. O. CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Ruth Cook of O'Brien avenue entertained in her home Wednesday evening, the W. O. club members and other guests at a party in honor of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds of Craigsville, W.

A handkerchief shower was tendered both guests of honor, and anning's celebration, was the presentation of a number of gifts to the hostess in remembrance of her birthday

A program of informal pastimes followed the serving of a tureen dinbering 25. Mrs. Kate Ayers assisted Mrs. Cook. In the 500 contest Mrs. Rilla Rischel was awarded the prize. Bouquets of the season's flowers decorated the rooms throughout, and the same adorned the center of the

dining table. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will leave Friday morning for their home. which will conclude a visit of sev-

eral days in this section. Wednesday, May 29, Mrs. Mary out of town guests among their cir- Gross of Neshannock avenue will

Those sharing as special guests BACHELOR GIRLS HONOR MOTHERS

Bachelor Girls and their mothers were delightfully entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in the home of Mary Metzler on Cherry street. The table table was pretty with appetizing menu the hostess was assisted by her mother.

Evening hours were devoted to games, the mothers playing bingo at prize, and the girls' bridge, with the LYDIAS SEW FOR which Mrs. David Taylor won the favor falling to Ruth Brown. The next meeting will be on Wed-

Guests At Francis Home

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Downing mond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., are church and is home on leave from house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Francis of Winter avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Downing are the parents of attending the Valley of New Castle Mrs. R. Armstrong, Jr., and Mrs. Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite reunion being himself a past com-Consistory, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a past potentate of Kismet Temple. The Monday Evening Bridge club a 33rd degree Mason for the state of day evening, for a party in hono. A. A. O. N. M. S. At present he is members were entertained infor- New York. He is retired from active of Betty Jane's eighth birthday. mally Monday evening at the nome business, at the time of his retire-

Past Chiefs Club

Mrs. Claude Patton, and Mrs. Glenn. Mrs. Jennie Rearic was the assoc-Mrs. F. Miller was a special guest jate hostess for entertaining members of the Past Chiefs club. There Mrs. Julia White extended an in- were 18 present, including two vitation to the club members for a guests, Mrs. Hannah Cochran and Mrs. Jane Preston.

After the business had been taken care of, the group had a good time Friends of Mrs. Mary Virginia playing beano and a tasty lunch was served by the hostesses, as-The next meeting will take place on the Ohio Federation Music June 18, at the home of Mrs. Alice

1927 Bridge Club

An enjoyable evening of cards was spent in the home of Mrs. Lee Devids, Euclid avenue, Wednesday evening, by members of the 1927 Bridge club. Contract was in play during the early hours, and the prize for honor score was awarded to Mrs. Chester Minick.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Dorothy Clark at the dining room table, which was nicely appointed in the season's tones. In two weeks Mrs. Francis Eakin of East Washington street will extend hospitality to the club members at her residence.

Las Amigas Club

Mrs. Hollis Burke, of 725 Monroe street, opened her home to members of the Las Amigas Club for an informal session of cards Wednesday evening. The prize was won by Rose Campoli, and the club favor went to Mrs. James Mauri. The latter assisted the hostess in serving a dainty repast at a late hour, at tables being arranged for club associates and one guest, Sophia Metta. In two weeks, Mrs. Nick Daltoria

CHILDREN like of the Fisher Apartments will enter-

Bride-Elect Feted. The Misses Maud and Edna Ag-

new of Sewickley, sisters of Mrs. James M. Smith, Sr., of Highland avenue, entertained recently at their Sewickley home for Miss Jeanette Shoemaker, a member of the faculty of Sewickley academy, who will be married June 29 to Kendrick V. Dilts of Placentia, Cal.

Miss Shoemaker will leave on June 10 for the west, and previous to her departure, a number of lovely parties have been given for her pleasure.

Field Club Bridge Tonight

This evening the New Castle Field club members will participate at another of their calendar evening bridge parties, with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perelman, hosts, play beginning at 8:15 o'oclck, E. S. T.

To Conclude Visit

Miss Mary Allison will return Friday to her home at Washington, Pa. after a few days' visit at the O. P. Brown home, on Moody avenue.



are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY

Many Daughters of Lydias of the First Presbyterian church were present at the sewing for Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday morning, from 9 to 12. Mrs. Fred W. Sontum cut material and the urgent need for daily requirements in linens was filled considerably by noon.

There will not be a meeting next week, but the week following, June 1, another group will be announced to have charge next month.

ered at the home of Betty Jane Millison, Maryland avenue, Wednes-

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youngsters took a lively interest in New Castle will attend commencea series of games and contests and ment exercises at Indiana State

son was the prize winner. Surrounding a table upon which was a large birthday cake the guests You" and Mrs. Edward Millson, Friendship Club members, took mother of Bety Jane, assisted by place Wednesday evening in the Mrs. T. H. Beighley, served a delic- home of Mrs. Paul LaScola, Mulious pink and white luncheon. The guest of honor received a number of lovely gifts.

To Attend Commencement.

daughter Jean of Highland avenue. In two weeks, Mrs. Alex Veri of Twelve little girls and boys gath- and probably several others from Lutton street, will entertain.

all participated. Margaret Swan- Teachers college over the week-end. Friendship Club The regular social gathering of

berry street. The hours were whil-

ed away in a miscellaneous nature.

and in serving a tasty collation, the

hostess was assisted by Marie Tomasello Mrs. J. A. McNeill of Englewood Mrs. Frank Baptiste of Elyria, O., avenue, Mrs. R. R. McGeorge and was a speical guest of the evening.

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World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Or Us.

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SENIORS HAVE THEIR SAY

THEY are beginning to appear in the news of the day—the most popular member of the graduating class, the one voted I know that his frankness isn't all most likely to succeed, the most beautiful (of either sex), the people. He has faith in life. He best dresser, the biggest fusser, and all the rest. They join the longs for perfection. His faith in outstanders of former years, some to go on to further triumphs He is an honest friend. And that in life, some to fade into obscurity, mostly by the way of matri- honesty of his extends to the things mony and such dull pursuits.

Times have not been propitious for these choices in all When he tells me he likes something, cases, although as a general proposition the clever boy or girl saying a pleasant thing just to be remains clever through life. The young minds that make the agreeable. He says it because he has selections are not fooled as often as one might suppose. So this is so. He may be mistaken, but there is hope for the college heroes and heroines, even for the it is his opinion. biggest fusser. And to be known as the best dressed man of the class of '35 (Rah, Rah!) is not, in itself, anything to -even though I prove unworthy of worry about. It may help in getting that needful job.

Beauty, praises be, is not the whole thing, even for the girls. there in my meager cell. I have The pictures that go with the stories prove that, although there myself. He is my friend and so often is a universality of "smart-looking" young persons (in the old- we are not our own friends. fashioned sense of intelligence) that gives profound satisfaction. friend because of those rare qualities Some of those in the middle of the class, however, are likely to that are in himself-not for what is provide a majority of the really "successful" ones (the ones change and be like him; he asks that make the most money) a quarter-century from now. Of only that I should be myself and The future is all right, but the are sung mostly by men who left that make the most money) a quarter-century from now. Of no one else. So he makes stern depast is better because it doesn't cost their wives at home. success, but as a usual thing it helps a lot.

Tastes change with maturity. Some of the glad answerers imagine no other kind of Friendship. of senior class questionnaires in men's and women's colleges may be amused years hence recalling the enthusiasm with which they voted for Ginger Rogers and Clark Gable as their tavorite thespians. Candor rules in most of these replies and it reaches its apogee when the sweet girl graduates-to-be of Barnard admit that men are the most important single item in their minds. One wonders whether the same is true when they name champagne as their favorite beverage.

At any rate, for weal or woe, here they come with their preferences, characteristics, high aims, ambitions and what makes, in college, for popularity. Good luck to them in the fate that lies ahead.

ANOTHER KIND OF FARM

This week a farm, where the raising of crops will be a minor consideration, though it is expected to be almost self-sustaining, is to be dedicated in Kentucky. It is the federal government's \$4,000,000 narcotic farm, where attempts will be made to transform drug addicts into selfsupporting and self-reliant citizens.

Segregation of the addicts should go a long way toward reducing the market for contraband drugs and toward eliminating the menace which has been growing greater yearly through the characteristic which leads addicts to seek converts to the illegal practice which lands them in the clutches of the law.

It is difficult to cure addicts who mingle with society, but in the environment offered by the narcotic farm, where they will have all the facilities to be found in city life, in addition to a thousand-acre agricul- I suppose to my shame and my tural tract, something concrete in the work of rehabilitating these men and women may be accomplished.

FROM SUCH BEGINNINGS

It sounds bizarre and trivial, this dousing of Paris gendarmerie with perfumed face powder by woman suffragists when interfered with as they held upon the streets a hat-box referendum on their cause. Males were voting for males in duly constituted elections all over France when thirty-six impromptu polling places were set up by the ladies of Montmartre and got so many voters the police interfered. The police won the battle and the women leaders were dragged off kicking to the calaboose while the crowds laughed.

Crowds in England laughed at the tactics years ago of Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters. They thought it funny that suffragists should chain themselves to post-box pillars in order not to be interfered with; that they would go to jail for their "disorders." The echoes of that laughter were heard across the sea. A good many Americans thought the march on Washington of Rosalie Jones and her suffrage band was grotesque; the picketing of the white house they set down as folly; folks your friends without retailing thought the girls were somehow adequately paid out when a group of scandal? them were committed to the District of Columbia woman's prison. Not so now.

Woman suffrage came to England, as it came to America, because the women wanted it. The Pankhursts' place is safe in history, and the in mentioning evil things of those spirited Rosalie Jones, besides having the ineffable joy of seeing "the cause" triumph, became the bride of the then United States Senator Dill of Washington. In this country it required a Constitutional amendment tory stories which sometimes cirto give women nationally the right to vote. Already the idea is repudiated culate about those who believe in that women's influence would purify politics. That, however, is beside the you as their friend. question. It is from such beginnings as the face powder battle in Paris that some great movements take their rise.

Juries don't object to capital punishment, however, if it's a corporation capital.

It's a fast age. A boy dates a girl once or twice and the wedding is How often do you champion the still a bachelor!" exclaimed a ing millions. planned before he knows it.

The boss of the family is the one that butts in when the other is accused yourself, it is probable that If you ever moved a lawn, you doesn't half cover the pie.

trying to describe symptoms to the doctor.

"Secret shipyards uncovered in Germany." It speaks volumes for the resourcefulness of a nation that can keep a shipyard a secret.

A colleague in the senate has warned Long he may face something besides "vocal argument." Are the gentlemen beginning to run out of

So far as the reading public is concerned, Barbara Hutton's Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow is little, if any, phonetic improvement

over Mdivani.

The latest scientific theory is that the universe was born in a fog, which suggests that perhaps we've run the gamut and have gotten back to the starting point.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I HAVE A FRANK FRIEND

My friend is frank. He says what

He comes into my office and says: "That thing you wrote yesterday wasn't very good. It didn't get over with me. I'm afraid you wrote it in too much of a hurry. The ending was weak."

That's how my friend talks to me. I know that I'll get the facts from him, without any twisting and turning and preparatory compliments. He gives me his opinion without embarrassment.

Sometimes I wince at his frankness. It's like stepping out of doors into the face of a cold blast that blows from the Pole. L defend myself and abuse him, and in my weak moments I wish he wouldn't be so honest. I argue with him.

But the next moment I'm glad I have a friend like him. He assumes that I can stand the truth about things, that I want to know that truth, and that I expect him to let me know exactly what he thinks. I must try to live up to that belief

Another thing, too. He knows that me, and I am grateful for that.

So I must trust my friend, and I feel that his friendship will endure it. He'd go with me, I'm sure, to the gate of a prison and visit me more faith in him than I have in

I know, of course, that he is my in me. He does not ask me to tomorrow 4:38. I am weak and careless and unlair. And when I think of him, I can

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

I ought to be working this minute, I ought to be grinding away; But what has accomplishment in it Compared to a morning in May? With what could my labor reward superiority may be either birth or

That's better to have and to keep have. Than the thoughts which a day afford me Out there where the blossoms are

I ought to be working for money, I ought to be fretted by care; But the garden this morning is

sunny. And there's much to delight me out there. And what could my laboring bring

That better my fancy would

Than the songs which the cardinals

And go with excuses tomorrow For failing my duty again;

With clover too sweet to be lost. So let the boss growl as he pleases,

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HOW MUCH OF A SCANDAL-MONGER ARE YOU?

How often do you converse with

Are you not anxious to report un- nation? favorable things, even when they

concern your best friends? What gives you so much pleasure

around you? You must have some inward chord that responds to the deroga-

hope to make your offences less time.

glaring? Perhaps you are prompted by

any sort of a stigma to a person hero at Hollywood. whom you dislike.

If you have never been falsely you have never tried to halt rumors know about equality. You achieve a Mrs. N.-I asked your mother for Chicago?" she asked.

whom you should stand by. If you have been a scandalmonger, you must have realized at times how very unfair you have around portfolios. We always had A fellow longs to be 21, tries to been toward those whose names you a curiosity to see what was carried stave off middle age, and then have tried to blacken.

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Correctly Speaking-

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Do not make a sentence-element get away from we have come to the ment with which it is not co-ordi- better when sung by drunks and a newspaper office and get about in charge.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX



keep correct time after they are

mal again. A suggestion to be

reasonable won't make anybody

American literature has sunk to a

Not everything has gone up in

price. You can buy ostrich feathers

for less money than ever. This will

"Reads with his toes," says Rip- it's cheaper.

other people's business.

a sight seeing tour.

short.

once repaired.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:16. Sun rises sober people. Such as "Let Me Call

If they ever return to that hand Herald-Wanted: Old fence posts kissing custom, marriages will be a and barbed wire for watch repairlot scarcer than cut glass in a Mor- ing. avia street restaurant. "What do you think of the Don't

Worry Club? "It's all right—only I wish some-Other People Club."

pends on whether your purpose is to enjoy hearing yourself or to make yourself understood. The symbol and proof of social

Big words have their use. It de-

wealth, depending on which you Even a scrap of paper means a she should build submarines to go lot if it has the right things writ- inside her airplanes.

Wonder what will happen if the looks like what he eats. This ex- the way of money is often very lit-

time ever comes when people do plains the huge consumption of tle not have the things other people prunes. want—in fact demand?

A PROBLEM OF DISTANCE Anyone can imagine the surprise of W. C. Beebe who represents Baldwin county in the Alabama legislature when he found he traveled three miles farther coming home

from the state capital than in going there. Repeated checks on the Out there on the tip of the trees? speedometer gave the same results. At first he believed he had a problem for science, for how could it be farther from there to here than My delay I shall have to explain, from here to there? Then he recalled that in traversing the stretch "Approved by Somebody" signs they of road (approximately 175 miles) But the sky is so blue and the the cars keep to the inside of the he wants to be near a place where here would think more about payin' curves going and to the outside he can get a suit pressed in a hurry. the debts they owe. coming back. Also, the return trip was always made on tires which had would probably account for several massed bands wouldn't get to first revolutions more of the wheels

> There are a lot of girls being If those bankers who took your thrown around on the floor by wild money and never gave it back had men who never heard of the Apache only talked in their throat and used

"How old are you?" asked the cash to spend. visiting lady of the little girl. "I isn't old at all," responded the little one, who was just learning to new all-time low. talk fluently; "I is almost new."

Japs defy the whole power of the engagements.

No wonder Russians have no ambition to climb. The manager is

the one who gets shot when things If a new court house is ever built

in New Castle the present site and the Boyles lot should be used. The hill could be graded down and the By besmirching others, do you be two good things done at the same dirt put into Dean Park. That would

"Yes, I was in the World war. I took part in 17 engagements," said You seem to be willing to attach the handsome newly arrived film "In 17 engagements, and you are bring a message of cheer to suffer-

one who is the subject of bad re- chorus of movie blondes, in consternation.

against someone you know and for common level only by cutting off how to make pies to suit you and the high ones. We see a lot of people carrying

in them. Our curiosity was satisfied doesn't care what happens. when we saw one opened. It had a half pint bottle in it partly empty. With another political campaign that many of our friends read with

on, this ought to be a good year their feet. for the cigar stores. During the past few weeks after rich will cause us to howl when we much observation that we could not begin to prosper again.

thrown out soon as they get in and some cases their money isn't even wanted-and that's sumpin'! 'We are literally scouring the You Sweetheart," and "Sweet Ade-

country to find good subjects for our films," said the great movie "Why don't you scour some of

silly on purpose.

It was silly old Thomas A. Edison racketeers. Every now and then usually do not lead in evolutionary hadn't paid the taxes on it. body would start a Don't Worry who said: "The successful person one comes here and hooks up with movements. They reluctantly "legal- For years and years she had paid not only makes hay while the sun some local organization to put on ize" them. And the longer they de- those taxes, but now they'd gotten shines—he makes it from the grass a play or some advertising stunt. lay, the more violence there is. that other people let grow under They always get some well known person from the organization to go wages, shorter hours, social insur- less people on the public payroll, so around with them to get what they ance (small as it is) and higher her taxes would come down. The illiterate test don't count for are after from the people. They much when the ballot says "Vote know if they did not have the local for Ten." and there's only that many person with them they would be thrown out of a window if the win- be entirely wiped out. dow was nearer than the door. And Japan is building small airplanes the lip of some of them! The tele- creased purchasing power and in- and being deported to some sort of to go inside her submarines. Next phone salesman that sends a mess- creased efficiency, are likely to re- a Siberia. age is also afraid to face his victim. And what the local organi-A noted physician says a person zations get out of the schemes in

> "I shall not run for office again unless there is a demand," declared Senator Bilbo.

"What are you going to do now?" asked his friend. "Get busy and create the de-

AMERICANISM: Millions of acres of idle land; slum districts with one acre of playground for each 5000 sickly children.

Pap says he don't care how many not paying their debts? stick out in front of a tourist's inn. be better if some folks right around he was strung up.

If it wasn't for the marches It appears as if Eve even got I'll dream and not think of the not been re-inflated and which that Sousa wrote, the convention's gyped on the apple deal. It is now claimed that apples were not known

> Suitor-So you told your father that I was earning \$4,000 a year. tough language, as any respectable What did he say? villain should, you might now have Girl-He said you might be getting that much but he didn't be-

> > lieve you could earn it. MARRIAGES INCREASING

Our friend lingered on. He had a dicts because more people are get- drive the devil out of them. ting married. Someone has been so A typical American is one who sex. That is, they like to attribute when a bolt from on high killed him thinks "doing good" means running it to the fact that girls are getting instantly! He was 58. prettier and more sensible. Of Picking out the good places to stop for refreshments is nine-tenths of

Newlywed-What's wrong wish them success. with this pie crust, darling? It "When does the next train leave an unconscionable liar! "At 2:50, madam," replied the she said to make the crust very station agent.

she said absentmindedly. That is, there is too much milk if you don't count the millions of children who drink water because

ley. Huh! Returned books indicate Advertisement in Republican Register, Aurora, Nebr.-12 quart gal-How these schemes to soak the last long.

"O. I. C." mean? similar in form to a preceding ele- conclusion that some song sound | There are people who can go into | Friend—"O. I. C." means "officer | Corp. part drunks, than when sung by any favor they ask for. There are Stranger-O. I. C.

The World At A Glance

Inflation Is Checked. What About Investments.

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

(Central Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, May 23-No one can guess from day to day which way the Roosevelt administration will jump, but the world outlook now is not for inflation. For the summer, at least, the inflationists seem cause defections from their ranks. to have been checked. Eventually, however, it seems reasonable to believe that the massive debts of today will be reduced by inflation.

The nations of the world today are talking of stabilization of currencies, of exchange and trade American Telephone & Telegraph agreements. That is away from in- company, the world's largest corpoflation. The reason is obvious—the ration, is likely to uncover practices trade war has been ruinous.

"Cheap" goods of one nation "flooding" another may be traceable FARMERS to the battle of currencies (which the raising of tariffs may engender

it by the fluctuation of currency years. values, but miles of docks on the Mersey river, at Liverpool, England, too, are idle. And Japanese labor is pinched to peonage wages while American factories have difficulty competing.

If capitalism is to save itself, there will be stabilization. Thus this summer is likely to see the beginning of a peace in one of the most disastrous wars that ever has been carried on among nations. Not a soul has been killed in battle, but millions of persons have been afflicted. And the malnutrition of the young will be felt for several generations to come. he desired.)

Not all persons are rushing to in- knows. There are no certaintiesvest their savings 'n stocks, as a before they ask for anything. In hedge against inflation.

That may be wise, some financial observers are saying. If there is to be no inflation, stocks are likely to drop back to normal levels. And normal levels are

based on earnings. Now, the question is: Will there those you already have?" inquired be earnings for the average com-

Whether pending social legislation You can understand the popular- bills in congress are passed or not, ity of Stoopnagle and Bud. It is companies nevertheless will have to Now we know why watches never such a relief to hear talk that is count on much larger operating ex- one of Governor Olson's "reactionpenses. The social legislation bills aries," a little old widow who wonare rather an expression of what dered if "they" could take her New Castle stands for a lot of actually is occurring. Governments property from her because she

> taxes will force a readjustment of operations. And while that read- lady as a violent reactionary, and justment is occurring, profits may in the event Minnesota becomes

Many Buying Land Again.

During the interim, however, little may be earned toward dividends, we

hear from financial men. Utilities, some of which have gained wide favor as investments recently, have facing them investiga-

tions and curbs that are likely to

store earnings at an even greater

The administration bill to regulate holding companies out of existence, in so far as gas and electric companies are concerned, is believed

certain of passage. And a public investigation of the that no longer can be tolerated.

Actually, there are more persons buying land than stocks or bonds. Land is a real hedge against in-It is not only China that is af- flation. It, too, can be highly specflicted as if an epidemic had struck ulative, as was proved in the boom

> itself now in America. There is much distress land. The dispossessed are being forced out by the more fortunate. These more fortunate will ride the crest of the

Man's instinct is to own land.

And that instinct is manifesting

In spite of taxes, land is looked upon as likely to rise in value even if there is no inflation. There are two reasons given: The

natural growth of population; the

shortage of food as against the actual needs of the world (if everybody had enough money to buy what Whether all the conjectures made

in this column are correct, nobody

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

JUST ANOTHER

A newspaper man recently met

Organization of workers, higher couldn't be less public spending and

completely sovietized, she runs the In the long run, however, in- risk of having her name turned in

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

THURSDAY, MAY 23

son, was hanged in chains at Execution Dock, London, destined to be Spain by the Moors, who adopted

do you think about them Europeans acy! The murder of a member of sport. And you may think-That Merchant-I think that it would gument, was the offense for which always in the throes of intense de-

Sweden, destined to immortalize been determined by psychologists. himself as Linnaeus, founder of Some are continually dominated by to the Garden of Eden-only crab modern botany. To him we owe the unshakable convictions of their own present system of classification of importance; others have an endurmer was born in Austria, destined py because all their emotional ef-

to become a charlatan who made fects always are exaggerated. And genuine contributions to science you may believe-That because there of a magician, are incorporated in and states it is proper to spell the There seems to be less chance of modern psycho-theropy, of which he word comptroller Trying to stamp out crime? Fid- rendezvous with death, but he girls becoming old maids these days can be regarded as a sort of foun- It isn't, although the spelling dlesticks! Could 10,000 invading couldn't break the habit of missing than for quite a number of years. der. Until his time, sufferers from condoned by some dictionaries. The More girls are finding willing bene- mental ailments were flogged, "To word is properly controller. Comp-

riage rate is due to improved eco- American patriot and statesman of lish Usage" tells us. nomic conditions. Of course that Revolutionary days, who had often is true from the masculine stand- expressed a wish that he might die point. But most girls like to look by a stroke of lightning, was standupon such a boom in the marriage ing at the door of his home in Andbusiness as a compliment to their over, Mass., during a thundershower,

course the marriage rate is still be- May 23, 1825-Rev. Mason Locke low that of normal years but is Weems died at 66, destined to be steadily climbing. Statistics com- remembered for having created a piled in a survey of 21 states show fictitious George Washington who hateth the light, neither cometh to that many young couples who post- overshadows the Washington porponed their weddings during the de- trayed by the later and less imaginpression are gathering enough cour- ative historians. He invented the story age to get married as normal young of Washington and the cherry tree. people should. It's a good sign. We | Curiously, this parson who gave Washington his enduring reputation as a truth-teller was himself

Notable Nativities-Douglas Ull- Nothing is law that is not reason man, known as Douglas Fairbanks, -Sir John Powell. "Make it 2:48 and I'll take it," b. 1883, onetime cinemactor . . Elspeth Holman Reynolds, known as 13 SERVANTS A YEAR TOO MANY Libby Holman, b. 1906, blues-singer and millionaire's widow. . . . Mabel Walker Willebrandt, b. 1833, famed woman lawyer Chester Reach showed that the employer had misswoman lawyer. . . Chester Beach, ed "the message of National Social-b 1881, American artist. . . James ism." a newspaper in Nuernberg. Gleason, b. 1886, cinemactor.

Herbert Marshall, b. 1890, cinemvanized pails 20c each. They won't actor. . . . Harold Samuel, b. 1879. composer and pianist. . . Henry W. Keyes, b. 1863, senator from New Stranger at Camp-What does Hampshire. . . Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,

Writing Wrongs-You may be- that put dirt in his mind.

Today's Yesterdays, May 23, 1701 lieve-That bullfighting originated -Captain William Kidd, minister's in Spain. It didn't. It was introduced into

remembered for centuries as a pir- it from the Romans, who got it from the Egyptians. It can lay Charge-Account Customer-What | Yet he was NOT hanged for pir- claim to being the oldest exisiting his crew, William Moore, in an ar- lunatics are never happy, but are pression, maniacal fury or complete imbecility.

> May 23, 1707-Another minister's This isn't true. They are often son, Carl Linne was born in south happier than normal persons, it has ing feeling of mental well-being not unlike the temporary effect of stim-May 23, 1733-Franz Anton Mes- ulants; and others are always hap-Many of his discoveries in hypno- is a Comptroller-General of the U. tism, which he used in the guise S., and comptrollers in many cities

troller is "erroneous, being due to false association with count" (Latin: unkind to say the increasing mar- May 23, 1783-James Otis, notable Computare), Fowler's "Modern Eng-

Bible Thought

the light, lest his deeds should be reproved .- St. John 3:20.

Charging that having 13 servant

ism," a newspaper in Nuernberg, Germany, has attacked an elderly local woman. The paper says she "nagged, overworked and underfed the maids."

b. 1875, president of General Motors Strange people! You hate the fellow who splashes dirt on your kid's clothes and tolerate magazines



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McKEE SPEAKS ON **NEW LEGISLATION**

Westminster Professor Delivers Luncheon Address Before Kiwanians

Touching upon the four major acts before the country today, Prof. C. W. McKee, Westminster college professor, spoke to the Kiwanis 17 cities will be invited, were anclub at The Castleton yesterday on nounced. The golf event will take A miscellaneous shower was given

ington and spoke specifically of the fair will be strictly stag and no long young ladies received many beauti-Wheeler-Rayburn utility regulating speeches will be permitted at din- ful and useful gifts.

The professor declared that while some holding companies have "abus ed their privileges" and paid their executives "magnified salaries" it doesn't mean that all have been "scoundrels". Referring to the latter, he spoke of "those few."

the omnibus banking bill were the Koppel 8 to 6 on Monday. three other acts called to the club's attention. McKee predicted that of Lisbon visited friends here on the banking bill would prove more Monday of a controversial measure than any would not come up in this session called on relatives here Monday of Welden Ringer, Jr., is reported ments, Sara Black, Butler, chairof Congress.

described "scientific service." He shoppers on Saturday.

her America should take "these dom were week end guests at the cident to the extent of upsetting his Polk, chairman... drastic steps" which he predicted home of Mr. and Mrs. William car from the use of brakes. "it might be unable to retrace' and Booth.

ent has created." While not defending holding com- and Mrs. W. T. Anderson.

panies on the whole or specifically, Prof. McKee made it plain that to liam, of Columbiana, O., spent Monoutlaw all holding companies with day at the home of Mrs. Russell's a sweep would be identical to cut- mother, Mrs. Rhoda Lambright. ting off a hand to treat a pimple Vice president Julius Blaha presided Wednesday in the absence of the president, Attorney Gilbert E. Long, who is attending the annual Kiwanis International convention at San Antonio, Texas. Lee E. Allen introduce the speaker.

Plans for a gala district Kiwanis Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. roundup, to which Kiwanians from and Mrs. M. O. Inboden and Miss tured the legislative front at Wash- the club house at 7 o'clock .The af- Best on Saturday evening. Both ings in the little theatre, Dr. E. B.

Mrs. Forest Dailey and daughter Lambright.

said some have aimed to provide Miss Dorothy Hall of East Pales- street. tine visited at the home of Mrs. Young Ringer ran into the path- chairman; public utilities, Dorothy In closing, the college economist Lindiner on Monday of this week. way of an oncoming car. The driver Young, New Castle, chairman; and declared that it is a question whet- Mr. and Mrs. Al Beyer of Free- made every effort to avoid the ac- style and revision, James Ewalt,

astrous to disentangle than the pres- Anderson of Beaver Falls spent the week end with their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ralph Russell and son, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kale and Westminster Students Are Carchildren spent the week end at the

home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskins in East Palestine, O. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Crook and family of East Fairfield, Ohio, were

"The Good and Evil of the Holding place at the New Castle Field club for Miss Frances Duncan and Miss convention, are revising the Pennon June 12 at 2 p. m., standard time, Edna Goschke, bride-to-be of next In his scholarly message he pic- and will be followed by a dinner in month at the home of Mrs. H. C.

The Enon Valley joint high school NRA extension, social security and The Enon baseball team defeated tin, Robert Wallace, Wayne Hutche- burgh (Emsworth), chairman. son, Leonard Marshall and John Other committees which will re-

BOY IS INJURED

Mrs. E. B. Rowland of Conway MERCER, May 24-The condition O., chairman; constitutional amendimproved today at the Mercer hos- man judiciary, Chester Miller, Dor-Some of the country's holding Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale and pital where he was taken last eve- mont, chairman; taxation and ficompanies were praised for what he Mrs. O. Riddle were New Castle ning with a fractured skull the result of an accident on East Market chairman; labor and social legisla-

produce consequences "more dis- The Misses Martha and Rebecca The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Hong Kong, China, last year,

Constitution Is Being Revised

rying Out Revision Program

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 23 -Students in government classes at

Westminster college, organized as delegates to the state constitutional sylvania constitution. The mock convention has been holding meet-Mansell are advisors of the project

Committees which reported at the will have ten in their graduation last meeting are: bill of rights, Jas. class on Friday evening, May 24. The Tevenson, Volant; chairman; local exercises will be held at the Pres- government, Wm. Daggett, Youngsbyterian church. The graduates are tewn, O., chairman; corporation as follows: Goldie Coblentz, Eliza- charters, Dorothy Johnstone, Munbeth Dice, Dorothy Moore, Belle hall, chairman: and suffrage and Scott, Mildred Young, Charles Mar- election, Ann Kendlehart, Pitts-

> port at the meeting this Saturday morning include: executive, David Rowlands, Pittsburgh, chairman; legislature, Marjorie Scott, Euclid, tion, Graham Carter, Pittsburgh,

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Chains

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Benches

\$1.89

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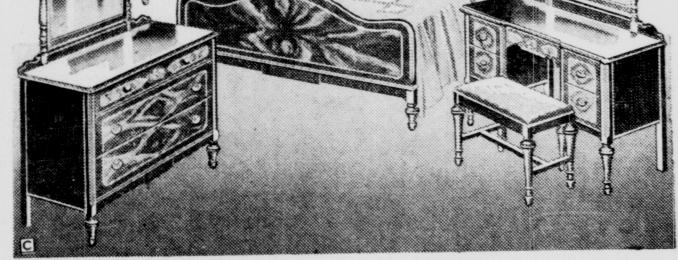
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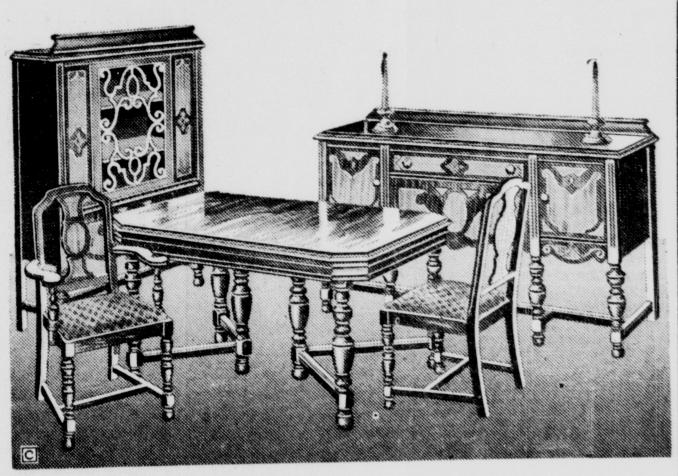
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Federal Jury Convicts Kmetyk

Man Accused Of Passing Counterfeit Notes Here Found Guilty Today

"FLOATER" LED TO HIS ARREST

(International News Service)

passing the spurious bills on three riage license having been granted new Castle establishments. The in Crawford county passing some of the money.

Kmetyk was to be sentenced by Mexico, on July 4, 1934. Judge R. M. Gibson this afternoon. The court finds that Alice Gor-

disclose the real nature of the bills, riage with Marie M. Leslie. drunk most of the time, testified.



club of the north district of the tive state.' county, with their wives, will attend



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Decree Is Granted In Gordon Divorce

Court Holds Divorce Obtained In Mexico Invalid As To This Case

In a decree handed down by friends here. Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court Mrs. Harry Rosenberg of South this morning Alice Gordon is grant- Mercer street has concluded a visit ed a divorce from Cecil R. Gordon. in Troy, N. Y. The application was made on the grounds of cruelty and bigamy. The court grants the decree, principally on the bigamy charge, thus holding as invalid a divorce obtained by

Gordon in Mexico. PITTSBURGH, May 23.—De- In handing down his decision liberating less than an hour, a Judge Hildebrand recites the fact federal court jury here today found that Alice R. Gordon, the libellant O., is visiting among friends in this Nicholaj Kmetyk, alias William and Cecil R. Gordon, the respondent, city for a few days. Martin, 35, guilty of possessing and were married in April, 1920, and passing counterfeit \$10 notes in New lived together until April, 1933. On nue, is undergoing treatment in the to their home on account of illness. July 18th, 1934, Gordon was mar- Jameson Memorial hospital. Three of the four counts in the ried to Marie M. Leslie by Rev. P. indictment charged Kmetyk with A. Galbreath at Sharon, the mar-

fourth alleged his possession of ten In his answer filed to the libel of \$10 bills and five \$1 notes, all coun- his wife in which she charged bigterfeit, when arrested by state amy, Gordon denied the charge on few weeks, remains unchanged. police at the instigation of a jobless the grounds that he had been legal-"floater" whom he had duped into ly divorced from his wife by the treasurer of Mercer county, was the civil court of Brazos, City of Juarez, guest of friends here yesterday.

Counsel for the government and don, the libellant in this case, was the Jameson Memorial hospital. for Kmetyk waived closing argu- not in Mexico at the time and had ments as the trial resumed today never been there, consequently the and with a brief charge from Judge causes assigned by the respondent Gibson the case was given to the for a Mexican decree, could not have arisen, and did not arise in Harry J. Schmidt, Millvale, Pa., Mexico. While notice of the protold the jury how Kmetyk gave him ceedings was given to Mrs. Gorthree \$10 notes during their three- don by the sheriff of Lawrence pital. day association as hobo "guests" county, it is held that she was of New Castle's Federal Transit never legally served. It is held that Not until he had passed in violation of his marriage vows, \$30 of the bogus money did Kmetyk Gordon entered into a second mar-

Schmidt, who admitted he had been It is further set forth that in from his wife in the local courts on risville the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Gordon contested the case, and the divorce was refused. Within less than eight months after this refusal Gor- monia don went to Mexico, obtained a divorce, and returned to the very court where his decree had been refused, and asked to have a marriage license issued, which was refused. "The conduct of the respondent clearly indicates," says the is visiting for a time with her O'Laughlin, 1319 West Washington court "a studied purpose to evade mother, Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, But-Members of the Scout Leaders' and circumvent the laws of his na-

a party at the Shenango Township | Ending war is a slow business. New Castle and vicinity for an ex- ago, is showing daily improvement. First you must develop a race of tended visit. people with no desire to boss one



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Personal Mention

Louis Khoury of East North street | yesterday when one of his playis confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Frank Baptiste of Elyria, O., the DeLillo boy on the head. is visiting with friends and relatives

City resident, spent Wednesday with

Earl Main, of Enon Valley, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. F. Colo of South Mercer

street is visiting with relatives in Youngstown today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Warren,

Mrs. Elsie Lewis, of Huron ave-Miss Alma Cotton, of Frew Mill

road, who recently underwent an operation, has fully recovered. Paul Peluso, of South Jefferson home. street, who has been ill for the past

George W. Lawrence, county Mrs. Betty Jaynes, of South Front street, is undergoing treatment in

John Borio, of California, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives on Harrison street for a few weeks. Mrs. James DeGennaro, of 616

her home from the New Castle hos-Mrs. Archie Moffat, of 527 Electric street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for obser-

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Betz of Pine street have concluded a visit in

Marjorie Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Snow of 1018 Becker street, is ill with bronchial pneu-

Mrs. Jennie Livermore, of Mercer, has been admitted to the bed for several weeks. Memorial hospital for

Jane and Virginia Reele of Pem-

Frances Lardio, of South Beaver the Jameson Memorial hospital

Miss Margaret Wilhelm of 416 Ne- cinity for several days.

Memorial hospital. Louis Goldberg and Joseph Bucher ation in the Jameson Memorial hosof Youngstown were guests of Mr. pital but is improving rapidly. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph of East Long

avenue Wednesday. the New Castle hospital.

street is attending confirmation ex- make a visit in Palmyra. ercises in Warren, O. She will spend a few days with relatives.

Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cialella of Phillips street, who has been ill for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caiazza, of Detroit, Mich., returned to their home after visiting with relatives

Mrs. Joseph DeLillo, of Division St. of East Wallace avenue, a daughter, is suffering with a cut on the back in the Jameson Memorial hospital, of his head. The youth was injured May 22.



LAST 2 DAYS SHE PLAYS AT BEING HAPPY ... TO REBUILD



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JOHN LODER

mates hurled a stone which struck Mrs. Helen Welker and infant

son, of the New Wilmington road, ning, at a card and bingo party. On Mrs. Ruth McConahy, Ellwood have returned home from Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Sue Spiker, of South Walnut street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Catherine Boughter, of Diamond the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital today.

moval of tonsils in the Jameson Me- sideration and approved. morial hospital this morning. Gloria and Minnie, daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gabriel, of Mrs. Raymond Alter of Stubenville, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. David Frank, of Lincoln avenue, has returned to her

nock Boulevard, who has been conis reported showing a slight im-

Mrs. Catherine Nicholson, of Wampum, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been a patient.

Mrs. Rita Richardson, of Fairfrom the Jameson Memorial hos-East Lutton street, has returned to pital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

> B. N. Hanlon, manager of the New Castle Motor Club left Wednesday for Uniontown where he is attending the annual Pennsylvania Motor Federation meeting.

1933 Gordon applied for a divorce Slippery Rock, Forestville and Har-street, who underwent an operation business procedure, election of the turned to her home.

ed. He has been confined to his son; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ven-

Mrs. James Sharkey of Toronto, Can., is visiting for several days at Mrs. Leonard Wilbur, Baltimore, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James street, the latter, a sister.

street, who was seriously injured in o'clock Friday evening. broke, Va., are guests of friends in an automobile accident sometime She is able to be up and around. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds street, had her tonsils removed at of Craigsville, W. Va., who are visiting at the home of their daughter,

Mrs. Ruth Cook on O'Brien avenue, Miss Betty Wilhelm of Lowellville will leave Friday morning for their Where The Big Pictures Play" has concluded a visit with her sister, home. They have been in this vi-C. L. Hughes, formerly of New Mrs. Daisy Anderson and infant Castle, now of Pittsburgh, will redaughter, of West Falls street, have turn to Pittsburgh today after being returned from the Jameson in New Castle for several days. Mrs. Hughes recently underwent an oper-

> Mrs. J. B. McClain, of Palmyra N. Y., who has been visiting at the Joseph DiThomas, of 123 Center home of Mrs. J. H. Kocher, Marystreet, who was injured while play- land avenue, returned to her home will arrive tomorrow for a week-end ing, has returned to his home from this morning. She was accompan- visit in the home of her uncle, James ied by Mrs. Kocher and Mrs. Jen T. Ray, Wallace avenue. Miss Ray

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Joseph DeLillo, Jr. son of Mr. and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rupp,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fiorelli, has been named Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Szelast. 304 Sycamore street, announce the arrival of a daughter who has been named Caroline

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson, of 115 Quest street, announce the arrival of a daughter on May 22, in ducted in the Beth Shalom center the New Castle hospital.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

this evening at 7:30.

UNION BAPTIST A special program will be given by the Beginners and Sunshine classes of the Union Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lula Flack and Mrs. Hattie Pannell, teachers, will be in charge. The program is under the auspices of the Sunday school class.

Marriage Licenses

Carrie G. Anderson

Charles W. Lane Cleveland, O. Rhoda Hookway506 Electric St., New Castle

Inez M. Trauteman Charles Tollett 200 Crescent Ave., New Castle Mildred Talboo Hermony, Pa.

Willis A. Watt ... Portersville R. D. 1

Realty Transfers

Estelle M. Slagle to the First National bank of New Wilmington, property in New Wilmington, \$1. Mary Graziani to Alfred Graziani, fourth ward, \$1.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Ladies Of G. A. R. The G. A. R. ladies will entertain in the city building Monday evethe committee of arrangements are Rose Tripps, Blanch Boston, Lulu Schetrom, Agnes Miller and Mrs. Eakin.

Brothers Aid Meeting

Brothers Aid of Gabriel Narutowicz held its first formal meeting Way, underwent an operation for Sunday afternoon in the hall of the Holy Trinity. The main event was the preparation of the constitution Robert Beatty, of Ridge street, by the commission elected last underwent an operation for the re- month, which was later given con-

Election of officers for the new term as follows: president, Joseph Krok; secretary, Joseph Grala; fi-East Reynolds street, are confined nancial secretary, Frank Pilzys, Jr., treasurer, Adolph Niekrasz; trus-Stanley Kieler and Anthony Szamrei, Anthony Drapko was named Marshall.

A campaign for new members will be conducted the first of June and those taken in during this period Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Neshan- will be granted special privileges. It was decided to hold regular fined to her bed for the past week, meetings on the first Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock at the same

To Attend Convention

Mrs. Sarah Bodendorfer of Ladies' Branch 27 and John Untch of Men's Branch 25 will officially represent New Castle at the annual field avenue, has returned home convention of the Central Verband of Transylvanian-Saxons in Gary, Ind., on May 31 and June 1, it was announced today. The fraternal conclave, a national affair, took place in New Castle a year ago.

First M. E. Guild Election The First M. E. Guild held their regular monthly meeting in the Mrs. Matilda Bratz, of Eddy church Wednesday, and during the for the removal of tonsils in the following officers occurred; presi-Jameson Memorial hospital, has re- dent, Mrs. E. B. Bartlett; first-vice, Mrs. J. E. Elmore; second-vice, Mrs. Friends will regret learning that Ida Hamilton; honorary vice, Miss the serious condition of Russell Nel- Alice White; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. son, Milton street, remains unchang- Hawkins; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Pher-

> nor Bright. An informal period concluded the

Calendar Party. Bennett Bible class of the First Christian church will have a calen-Miss Claire Schiffman of Phillips dar tea party in the church at

> Upstreamers Plan Hike. A hike is being planned for Satur-

Nicholson, North street, at 1:30 p.

m. Reservations for the affair are



Miss Anna Ray of San Diego, Cal. Miss Yolando Carney of Gilmore Tait, of Morton street, who will is on her way further east for a

> Israel Sisterhood Due to the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Hadassah, the special meeting of the Tifereth Israel Sisterhood, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until a later date.

Friday Service At Beth Shalom

of 2071/2 Wabash street, a son who Final Friday Evening Service Of Season; Bar Mitzvah Service Saturday Morning

> The final Friday evening service of the summer season will be conon Boyles avenue tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi H L. Shwartz will deliver

sermon on the subject "Vales of After the service Mr. and Mrs. New Trial Refused Jacob E. Raffel will act as hosts in honor of their son, Forrest, on the occasion of his thirteenth birthday

and Bar Mitzvah. Women's Home and Foreign Mis- On Saturday morning, starting sionary Society, of the Second Bap- promptly at 8:30 a. m. all friends tist church will meet at the church and members of the congregation will gather for the special Bar Mitz-Bethlehem Bible Class will have vah service for Forrest Raffel at the a meeting at the church Friday eve- close of which Mr. and Mrs. Raffel will serve refreshments.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE

Members of the Square Circle will hold their regular weekly meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Sterling, librarian, will give a good reveiw.

BUILDING PERMITS Victor Bilch, 1603 Morris street; remodel dwelling. 302 Boyles Ave., New Castle | W. C. Yokes, 930 Winslow avenue

garage. ..824 Washington St., New Castle Edward E. Henry, 120-124 North Mill street; remodelling. J. C. Mitcheltree, 12111/2 East Brook street: small building.

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In George Fox Case

Convicted Of Neglect And Failing To Render Assistance To Auto Victim Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed

down an opinion at court this mornto George Fox, convicted of neglect A farmer knows that clover can't latter Sunday, at Junior High and and failing to render assistance after reseed itself if you keep it cut too East Washington streets, police rean automobile accident. On February 12, Charles A. Pattison, aged 75 years, was found lying by the roadside on the New Castle-

New Bedford road near the Bell transformer station. Fox, who was driving a milk truck

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claimed that he thought one of the PLAN STOREROOMS cans had fallen off, and when he stopped and went back he found a

IN NORTH MILL STREET man lying by the roadside. He was Edward E. Henry, today received frightened, drove away, and did not a permit from the bureau of buildreport the case to the state highway ing, city hall, for remodelling of a patrol until 9 o'clock that night. | frame building at 120-124 North Mill The court holds that the evidence street. It will be converted into conclusively leads to the assumption structures for storeroom purposes. that it was Fox's truck which struck The improvement proposed will cost Pattison. It is also held that the several thousand dollars, according

and returned to Jack McCullough, a Tax laws aren't made by farmers, bicycle which was stolen from the

FINDS BICYCLE

Jack Reese of Rose avenue found

defendant did not actually know to the estimate.

whether Pattison was living or dead

at the time he found him by the

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Wilhelm And

Fisher Named

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 23

-John Wilhelm, captain of last year's Westminster college basketball team, has been elected athletic

director and business teacher in the

Worthington, Pa., high school next

year. Wilhelm played football at

Westminster the first year, but devoted all his time to basketball dur-

ing the last three years. He is a

candidate for the bachelor of busi-

ness administration degree on June

Marshall Fisher, star guard on Ti-

tan basketball teams during 1929.

1930 and 1931 seasons, has been appointed coach of football and bas-

ketball at the Titusville, Pa., high

school. Fisher has been a coach and

instructor in Johnstown high school since graduation. In addition to

playing basketball at Westminster. Fisher was also a member of the

grid team.

School Coaches

Coughlin Assails Roosevelt's Veto Of Patman Bill

Makes Address To Large Crowd In Madison Square Garden

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today had carried the organization of his National Union for Social Justice into New York at an amazing mass meeting attended by 23,000 in Madison Square Garden

Roaring an ovation that lasted seven minutes when the famous radio priest appeared on the platform, the packed audience continued to cheer throughout his fiery address in which he demanded a new passage of the Patman bonus establishment for a central bank and better treatment of labor.

He was wildly hailed as he declared that if capitalism stood in the way of social justice that system should be "constitutionally voted out of existence.'

The volatile audience booed loudly as the name of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the "Morgans, the Baruchs and the Warburgs" and what he termed "the kept press" were mentioned. Twice the name of President Roosevelt was mildly booed as Coughlin criticized the "New Deal wages" and the "National Recovery Act which failed to recover."

Coughlin scornfully termed the president's message vetoing the bonus bill a "money changer's argument" from one who at his inauguration promised to "drive the money changers from the temple.

The crowd seemed to enjoy his heories on money and banking nore than anything else and it was n these he dwelt most.

UTO VICTIM IS

SLIGHTLY BETTER Steve Perrotta, the six-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perrotta, of 815 Frank avenue, who was when he ran in front of an automobile on the corner of East Washington street and Rose avenue, was reported showing a slight improve- meeting. ment, New Castle hospital attendants stated today.

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get a two-way fit, and you'd

think the suit was painted

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freely - every time you

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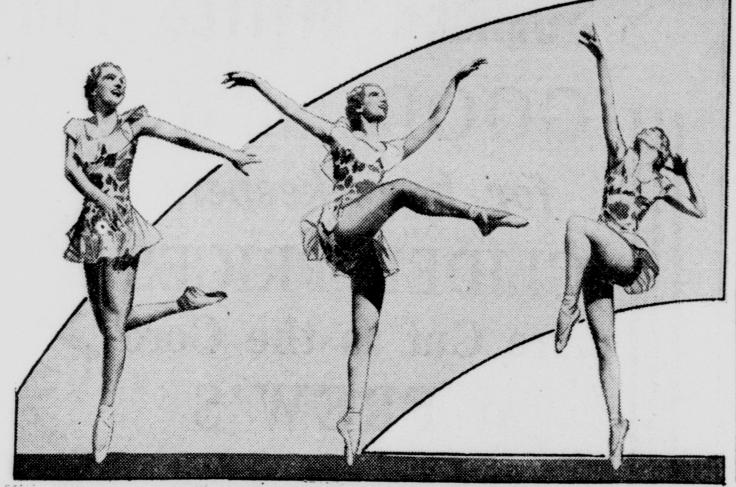
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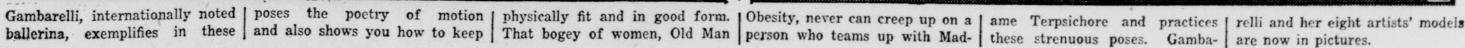
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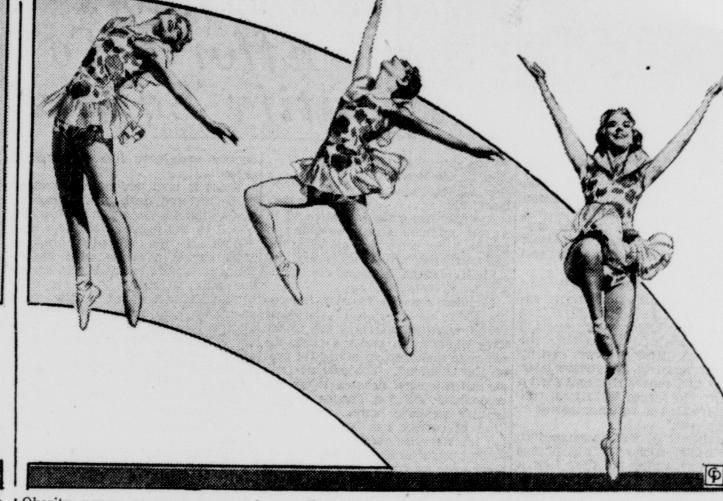
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and reach!









SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Bible Class Has Meeting

Members Have Meeting In Mahoning M. E. Church With Luncheon Following

Eighteen members of the Signal Light Bible class of the Methodist church gathered Tuesday in the church parlor for their regular

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. L. Rankin, president of Taylor. The boy is semi-conscious. He the class, and devotionals were led vas badly injured about the chest by Mrs. William Shaw. A short business meeting followed after which

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GET PINCHED

LIGHTWEIGHT

CHAMPION!

Mrs. Miflan Tindall, led the class

in a study of the Bible. At an appointed hour the ladies were invited to the dining room where a delicious lunch was served by the following committee, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. William Osburn, Mrs. W. J. Tackitt and Mrs. H. L.

The next meeting will be held on June 18, at the home of Mrs. William Jones of Newell avenue.

MABEL WILSON LODGE

ANNIVERSARY EVENT An anniversary dinner, in tureen form, was enjoyed on Wednesday evening by the members of Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the B. of R. T.

at Eagles hall. Special guests of the occasion were Dorothy Hackett and Ruth

After initiation of candidates, the members enjoyed playing bingo, and orizes went to Mrs. C. E. Hutton Mrs. Norman Grimm, Mrs. S. H. Taylor and Mrs. William E. Baltes. The next meeting will be in two

TROOP 4 NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Troop 4 have been making special plans for their Memorial Day exercises. Further plans will be worked over at their next meeting.

Assistant Scoutmaster Paul gave the fellows a talk on handicraft, at their last meeting, and showed them a basket that he had woven. The troop would welcome visits

from the citizens of this ward as this is your troop and they would like to feel that you are backing them and taking an interest in their work. Any boys seeking admittance to

Troop 4 should see Scoutmaster

Billotte as soon as possible as the troop is re-registering in June and applicants will be considered. There will be a joint committee meeting of the Girl Scout and Boy Scout troop committees at Walnut

WILLING HELPERS CLASS

Lodge on Friday at 8 p. m.

The Willing Helpers class of the Madison Avenue Christian church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Eileen Mullen, North Lib-

They had a short business meeting, during which plans for a picnic and skating party were made, followed by the serving of a delicious lunch by the hostess, assisted by Doris Bevan and Betty Walter. The picnic and skating party will

take place as Castle Beach on June ST. MARGARET'S Mrs. John Mollick, Mrs. Albert

Pagach, Mrs. M. J. Scanlon and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan will be in charge of the card party to be held in the Lyceum hall, corner of Second and Clayton streets, this evening. Games will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET The L. S. C. Book club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Yates on West Madison avenue for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

DOG BITES LOCAL WOMAN Mrs. Earl W. Guy of West Madison avenue is recovering from a bite received from a dog on Tuesday.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS P. T. Bender of West Madison avenue was a visitor in Pittsburgh

on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Hamilton of North Cedar street is confined to her home by illness. Harold Guy of Princeton Univer-

sity is visiting at his home on North Liberty street. Richard Waddell of the Liberty Hotel was a visitor in Pittsburgh on

Miss Thelma Clinton of Ellwood City, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen on North Liberty street. Mary Lou Stickle of West Clayton

street is recovering at her home from an operation for the removal of her tonsils. James Taylor of Jersey City spent several days at the home of Ted

Allen on Liberty street Ed. Scanlon of Wabash avenue was a visitor in Enon on Tuesday. Tom Kearn of the Ellwood road was a Wednesday visitor in this

three years today. Sadly missed by his lonely wife and children.

MOTORIST CLEARED IN ACCIDENT CASE **NEAR SLIPPERY ROCK**

defendant William Brain, Prospect R. D. 2, in the damage suit entered by Mrs. Anna Harvey

Apparently obeying the charge of the judge to bring in a verdict in favor of the defendant, if they thought both parties negligent, the jurors recommended no pay for the death of Raymond Harvey, on May

inflicting injuries from which he died at the Butler Memorial hospi-

BUTLER, Pa., May 23—A verdict was brought in today in favor of the Frosh To Compete For Bible Prizes

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 23 will compete for the J. B. Eichenau- Eckert, of the 26th Congressional Harvey was driving an automobile er Bible prizes in an examination to district voted to override President on the Butler-Slippery Rock road. be given by Dr. John Orr, head of Roosevelt's veto of the Bonus Bill, Running out of gas, he worked on the Bible department, on Saturday, Wednesday afternoon, the poll being the rear of his car while a compan- May 25. The examination will last ion went to a service station for from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Cash session when the President delivered West Diamond street, collided with awards of \$65 and \$35 will be made Brain was driving northward, to first and second prize winners. Six of the Republican Congress- pany, New Castle, which was driven that Pennsylvania growers received when his machine hit Harvey, pin- The awards will be announced and men, Ditter, Doutrich, Focht, Fener- by John R. Ellison, Butler, police \$167,000 from the sale of cherries in

-Freshmen at Westminster college Congressmen, including Charles R taken immediately after the joint

Twenty-Seven Of Pennsylvania's Congressmen Stand Against President

Twenty-seven of Pennsylvania's

ning him against his own car and made at commencement on June 10. ty Kinzer, and Wilson voted against said. Damage was estimated at \$30. 1934.

the President, while 21 Democrats also lined up to override the veto. as follows: Berlin, Brooks, Crosby. Override Veto Daly, Dietrich, Dorsey, Driscoll, Dunn, Eckert, Ellenbogen, Faddis, Gildea, Gingery, Gray, Haines, Moritz, Quinn, Richardson, Snyder, Stack, Walter.

New Castle Truck In Slight Accident

BUTLER, Pa., May 23.-A car strike. operated by Leland Welker, 4221/2 a truck of the W. J. Offutt Com-

New Prospect Of Coal Strike (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, May 23 .- Penn-

sylvania's legion of bituminous coal

miners today backed with grim

resolution the prospect of a nation-

wide coal strike in defiance of congressional lethargy and industrial Less than four weeks remain for operators to reconcile their differences and submit new contracts to union leaders. Lacking written guarantees covering hours, wages and working conditions by June 16. expiration date of NRA, the Key stone State's thousands of active

soft coal pitmen are pledged to

CHERRIES BRING CASH HARRISBURG-It is estimated









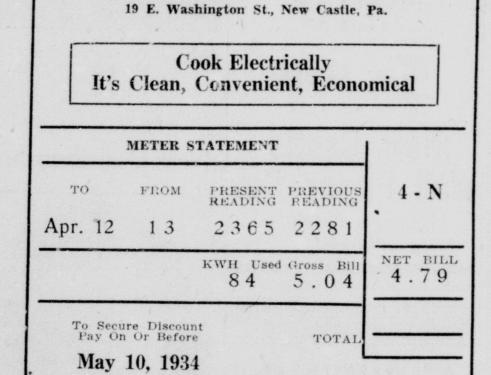


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May 10, 1935

entitled to 25 more KWH absolutely FREE. If he had used 109 KWH this April his bill would be just the same as it was for the 108 as shown. At the right is his bill for this April and you will notice that his bill is 72c less than last year and he used 24 of the FREE KWH to which he was entitled.

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Warns Against

Jam Wheels Of Economic Recovery

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

By GEORGE H. KENNEDY International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, May 23.-Painting a glowing picture of the steel in- a federal board to adjudicate labor dustry's future, with governmental disputes and makes it illegal for an expenditure of five billion dollars a employer "to refuse to bargain colcomponent part of rehabilitation, T. M. Girdler, head of Republic that the Wagner labor disputes bill the

Other speakers at the 44th annual | Charging the measure was enmeeting of the American Iron and acted at the insistence of the Steel Institute joined Girdler in de- American Federation of Labor, claring that political action now Girdler added: looms as the greatest barrier to business revival. They included hind it is to clamp the yoke of the Eugene G. Grace, of Bethlehem; W. A. Irwin, of United States Steel, and American citizens. Frank Purnell, of Youngstown

Most Optimistic

Girdler's address was one of the most optimistic in the history of steel masters' meeting since the famous speech by Charles M. Schwab, who opened today's sessions, which at the turn of the century led to formation of U.S. Steel. "It is my opinion," Girdler said, "that in many respects the outlook

for steel and for business in gen-

eral is considerably better today

than it has been for a number of

With regard to disbursement of his mother, Mrs. John Chapman, of the \$4,880,000,000 provided in the Carmi, Ill recently enacted works-relief bill,

1706 Highland Ave.

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DOLES' PINEAPPLE

STUFFED

spent and will find its way into trade channels throughout the na-

Money To Go To Payrolls Wagner Bill "This money will go largely into projects which call for durable goods and heavy materials and equipment. That may result in orders for steel of the type which has been altogether too scarce in Steel Leader Says Bill May recent years. A large share of the money will go into payrolls. This will mean increased sales of consumer goods—and as a large share of our steel production now goes into consumer goods, it will mean increased sales of steel.

"This year farmers stopped crying for relief long enough to start GOOD OTHERWISE buying automobiles and agricultural

Gloomy On Wagner Bill

His address took on a gloomy aspect, however, as he spoke of the Wagner labor bill, recently enacted by the senate and now before the lower house. This measure sets up lectively with the representatives of

today warned nevertheless law," Girdler declared, "will plunge the wheels of economic prolonged period of bitter industrial strife and litigation, such as the nation has never seen before

"The one and only purpose be-

closed shop upon millions of free Purnell spoke in favor of em-

ployee representation plans in bargaining between management and labor, paying special tribute to E. T. Weir, board chairman of National Steel, while Irwin warned that increased importations of foreign steel were threatening the price struc-

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HEART'S DELIGHT PEACHES-21/2 Can

Choice can Lac

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Lunch Meats, Vegetables

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can 8c or 10 for 55c

RALSTON or WHEATENA, pkg. 19c

30e jar 23e 19e jar 15e

Boscul Rice 1 lb. carton 7e

5 lbs. 95c

can Ile

3 for 35c

10 WHOLE SLICES OR CRUSHED

OLIVES

OF MOTHER'S DEATH Word was received Wednesday

afternoon by John F. LaRue, of the East Brook road, of the death of

the measure, the money will be Chapman

Parade Spectators Spoil Efforts To Beautify Square

New Castle News.

New Castle, Penna.

alone but for order and beauty with a desire to set forth a pattern which should be in all our hearts. Enjoy

ly be restored during this summer.

Project Labor **Policy Board**

Hopkins Undertakes Organi zation Of Bureau To Settle Wage Questions

WILL FUNCTION ON RELIEF WORKS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 23-Organization of a labor policy board within the new \$4,000,000,000 work relief Mr. and Mrs. LaRue and children set-up to adjust all wage questions, Girdler declared that regardless of left last evening for Carmi, where was undertaken today by progress opposing opinions on the wisdom of they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins following wide criticism of the \$19-\$94 monthly wage scales announced by represented on the board.

In reply to criticism of the wage scales Hopkins emphasized they do scales construction and grade crossing band.

approximately \$2,000,000,000 worth bomb

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\$4,000,000,000 program. But not to half of the total number of workers who will be employed. "PWA exemptions were made be-

quiring the prevailing scales of wag-

Pittsburgh Home

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.-Six persons narrowly escaped injury here today when a bomb placed in a President Roosevelt. Labor will be residence kitchen stove partly de-

Local Officers WRIGHT'S MARKET

Detectives Cy Horner, John Moore two terms. He was elected congress- to police and Police Matron Minnie McKib- man in 1922, the only Democrat ben today are in Youngstown, where chosen from this district, since the UNABLE TO FIND they were called to testify in the Civil war. case of Frank Natale being tried a second time for the alleged killing of Steve Ditomaso at Struthers.

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HARRISBURG, May 23.-Frank Police were instructed today to Sites, 69, ex-congressman and disperse boys who gather at night at Lyndal and Grimes street and pocketbook containing \$1.00 former postmaster of Harrisburg. died in the hospital today where ne had been confined since May 6 after

Postmaster Is Dead

hope of recovery was revived within

He'll Build More

considerable improvement.

Ellis alley as a scene for a card ington street, was robbed of his Sites' condition had been critical a week following the operation, but Someone destroyed a new street the last few days after he showed sign placed at the intersection of

He was appointed postmaster by North Jefferson street and Wallace President Wilson in 1913 and served avenue, according to a report made

PHANTOM OF PARK Reports current on the North Hill South Mercer street, south that a man in a red bathing suit South street, and it was storen. has been frightening women and children in Gunton park resulted in police making an investigation. So far they have not found any trace of the phantom. It is prob- neighbors for their kindness in our The councilmen now threaten to able that if there is a man frighten- recent bereavement, also for flowers take the matter into court. ing children and women there, a and cars. dragnet will be laid and his capture

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SUMMER INVITES YOU OUTDOORS

Several pocketbooks containing small amounts of money were stolen from pockets here yesterday, ac-

Arthur Kervinen, 830 Frank avenue, held a baby in his arms at Mill and Washington street. His driver's license were stolen. Charles Johnson, 1024 Beckford Boys were reported to have used street, who also was in East Wash-

pocketbook containing \$1.00 and

REPORT THEFT

OF AUTOMOBILE

M. C. Stewart. 116 Garfield avnig t that he had his Buick autovania license G4625, parked in

Card Of Thanks

Councilmen In Pittsburgh To Go On "Strike"

Corner Mill and North Streets

City Council Members In Heated Controversy With Mayor McNair

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23 .- The city councilmen today declared a 'strike

against Mayor William N. McNair because he would not sign their pay

"That goes for me, too," added There was a chorus of "ayes."

the pay checks because the council-We wish to thank our friends and men wouldn't sign his appointments.

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kind of service has been given by junior garden clubs to develop civic our forester who works not for wages pride.

What is now undone can scarce-

Tree Commission and the parks di- for a return to the old order of no rector to maintain an attractive spot parade—unless the public can learn on the Diamond. The patience and to watch the parade without damcareful attention devoted to its de- aging and destroying the year round. velopment includes service beyond Hoping you will help to call atregular working hours, and this tention to the efforts of adult and

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of work to be undertaken under the cause some 30 states have laws re-

es," Hopkins said. "Highways were exempt because the money really goes to the states, and thus becomes subject to state prevailing rate of pay laws. But we found that the average month paid on highway work in the last three years, taking the country as a whole, were approximately the figures established in this program. On PWA and roads, the going rate of wages will be

Damaged By Blast

clearance, low-rent housing; road feet. Shaken up were her huselimination work; the CCC, and ton, Harold and Raymond, and "other exemptions which may be Bridget Toole, who was staying with granted," by his division. He also the Orrs. Police estimated damage cited the 10 percent latitude of ad- at \$5,000 and said they believed a justment authorized by the presi-dynamite or black powder bomb had been planted in the stove. The The exemptions, he said, apply to Orrs knew of no reason for the

an operation for appendicitis. To Testify Today



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Slippery Rock To Graduate 111

Commencement Exercises At rest on a charge of suspicion. State Teachers' College On Tuesday

PRINCETON MAN

(Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, May 23 .ers College will be held on Tuesday parade in recent years. morning, May 28, at 10:30 in the college chapel. At that time Dr. J. ment address.

one of the best speakers in the hearing. country. At present he holds the position of professor of English at coach of the famous Princeton row- circus parade.

1888; his Ph. D. at the University of held at Cincinnati. Leipzig in 1892; and after studying in France and in Italy during 1912-13, he received the Litt. D. degree at Muhlenberg College in 1918.

Preceding the commencement address a program of music will be rendered under the direction of Miss Marion Gerberich, of the college F", by Polleri. The double quartet, consisting of Thelma Neuhart, Ruth Smyers, Jean Wadsworth, Hazel Rainey, Jack Wadsworth, Hazel Rainey, Jack Lamont, Edward Shaffer, Melvin Berry, and Joe Kelly, will sing, "The Builder", by Cad-

Following the commencement address the double quartet will sing "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton. Dr. John A. Entz will then present the candidates for degrees. Degrees will be conferred plomas awarded by Dr. Charles S. Miller, president of the college.

Mater, the recessional, "Allegro the northside Maestro," by West, with Miss Gerberich at the organ, will bring to a close the commencement exercises Irvin Hofn:eister. for the class of 1935.

Miss Louise Hackmeister, chief Mrs. Joe Cercella were New Castle telephone operator of the White House, hears all, knowns all, but her mouth shut is one of the reasons for her position.

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AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. May 22, one ar-

Following the circus parade yesterday East Washington street was a rather unsightly thoroughfare due to torn up advertisements....Janitor at city hall lowered the fire-escapes and sight-seers who could not secure TO BE SPEAKER space on the Washington street front on the second story crowded the ladders....Some boys climbed on top of a rubbish wagon parked along the highway...Some business houses loaned chairs so people could stand Commencement exercises for the on them and see over the crowd's 111 members of the graduating class head....It was one of the largest of 1935, Slippery Rock State Teach- street crowds that has witnessed a

Councilmen are in Washington, D. C., today attending the hearing on Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton Uni- the canal for which \$5,000,000 has been recommended. Council is in versity, will deliver the commence- favor of the canal . Pittsburgh interests are opposed to the canal and Dr. Spaeth is acknowledged to be both sides are represented at the

Contrary to the wishes of police Princeton University. Although he authorities here there were some is a Phi Beta Kappa man, an edi- persons who parked their automotorial writer and columnist on the biles in East Washington street bestaff of the magazine "The Trend", tween the P. & L. E. driveway and and a transalator of early English the west end of public square. This and Anglo-Saxon poems, he is yet forced crowds to stand in the street versatile enough to be the amateur which left only a small lane for the

Aside from a broad background of Matthew Gunton, president of the experience, Dr. Spaeth's prepara- Pennsylvania Planning commission. tion has peculiarly fitted him for and Glenn R. Throop, city engineer, the types of work in which he en- are expected home tomorrow. They gages. He received his A. B. degree were sent by council to a national at the University of Pennsylvania in convention of planners which was

Edenburg News

One building was burned down faculty. Miss Gerberich will play as and two others damaged by fire on an organ processional "Fantasia in the property owned by James Park Tuesday, when Mrs. Adda McCullough was burning rubbish on the Park's lot, which was extinguished when a volunteer bucket brigade was formed. George Nicholls, Jr., who was on the roof of one of the burning buildings using a hose, fell and hurt his side.

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. James Mayberry was a New Castle visitor Monday Mr and Mrs. Averel Mayberry of Struthers, Ohio, announce the birth

Edward Morrison of Greenville spent the week end with his parents After the singing of the Alma Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, of

Mrs. Willis Dondna of North Lima spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Belle Stanley, Mrs. George Nicholls, Mrs. Laura Coates and

shoppers Tuesday. Mrs. Todd Hofmeister and daughtells nothing. Her ability to keep ter, Anna, of Ashtabula, spent Saturday with Mrs. Irvin Hofmeister

> of Jackson boulevard. Norma Rodgers of the northside has concluded a pleasant visit with Betty Jane Cummings at New Cas-Grace Montnearo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Montnearo of

> tle and returned to her home. Struthers, Ohio, was taken to the Youngstown hospital Monday evening for an appendicitis operation, which was performed as soon as she arrived at the hospital.

Dorothy, Clare and Arthur Robison are all recovering from the

Mrs. Fannie Wimer of Portersville spent Tuesday with her sister at

Mr. and Mrs. Gorley moved from Gardner on Monday to a place near Alberta Knight of Rose Point has

spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Robison. Alfons Szamrej, a student from a seminary in Scranton, was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Rogo-

jsra, at Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot, Eugene, John, Eddie and Jo Lou of Gardner moved on Monday to a farm nine miles from New Castle on the

Youngstown road. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore of Gardner had these guests recently: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeigler and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zeigler and Mr. Ed. MacMillan, all of New Castle.

Last Saturday afternoon two car loads of relatives and friends came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Marshall at Gardner, bringing a fine tureen dinner which was served in honor of the birthday of Mr. Marshall. The day was so pleasant,

outdoor games were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir of Gardner had these guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weir of Akron, Mrs. B. M. Heckert and son, Charles, of Youngstown, Lyle Mercer of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weir of Wampum, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McConahy, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weir, all of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Leesburg.

Can You Answer These Questions? meeting and plans were made for a

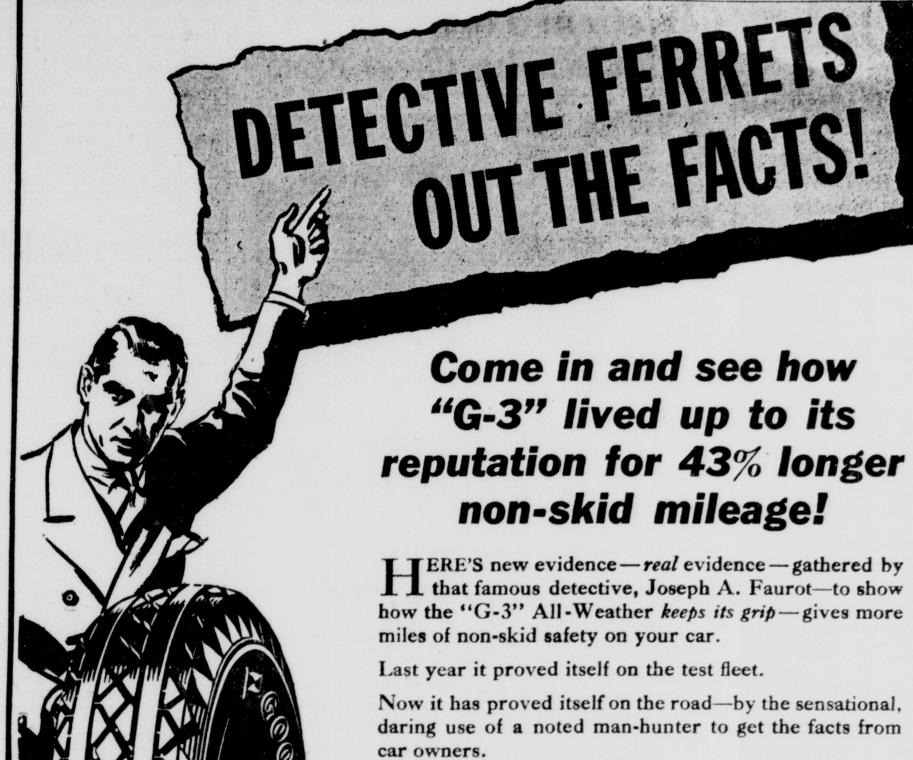
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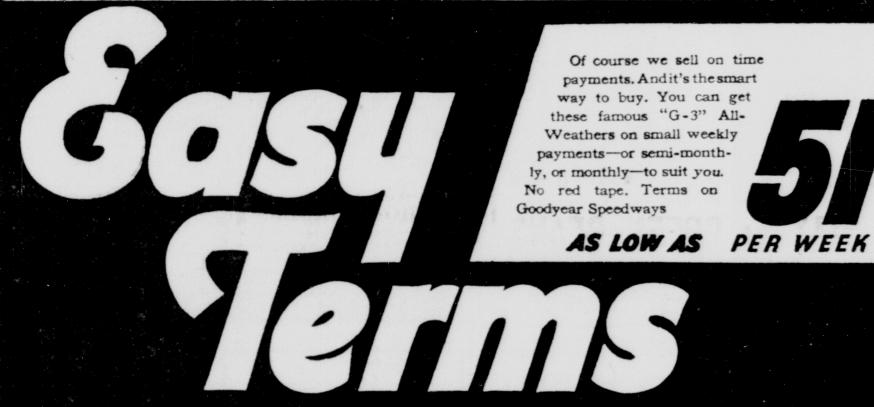
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Thirty school mates helped Miss brance of the day. Dorothy Shaffer celebrate her thir-

teenth birthday on Saturday evening in the form of a party. Games and music were the chief pastime and was enjoyed by all. The honored guest's grandmother, Mrs. T. O. Shaffer, then presented her with a beautiful pink birthday cake lighted with thirteen candles.

Elenora Shaffer and Betty Waddington then served a delicious repast with a color tone of pink and green being carried out in a clever manner. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented Dorothy in behalf of those present.

MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. Frank Hay opened her home to the members of the missionary society on Tuesday evening as leader of the devotional period for this month. Various home and foreign missions were studied and prayer and singing were enjoyed. Mrs. I. A. Lytle, the vice president, took charge of the business

Also, this society will take part in a service to be given in the Zion M. E. church on June 9. JUNIOR AND SENIOR PROM The members of the junior class will give a banquet to the members n the lower bowel-the veins flabby. of the senior class of Shenango

missionary program to be given on

June 2 at the church in the evening.

school. Thirty-eight seniors are to Do you know that there is a harm-less internal remedy for itching, bleeding or protruding piles discovered by Dr. J. S. Leonhardt known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed?

School. Thirty-eight seniors are to be graduated this year.

This banquet will be served by the mothers of the students in the tunior class. Following this the junior class. Following this the evening will be spent in dancing Friday evening, May 24, is the

BIRTHDAX PARTY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.

day. Games and stunts were en- with the measles, is able to be jured two weeks ago, is able to be joyed throughout the evening.

lovely and useful gifts in remem- nue, on Monday.

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES after spending a few days with her acre, who has been ill at her home

Elsie Shaffer has returned home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. on Allegheny avenue, remains about Shaffer, of Slippery Rock.

the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. A. L. Graff has been ill at presidency of a project designed to Clarence Ashton, of Ellwood City. her home for a few days this week. rebuild regions captured from Com-Buddy Pander, who has been ill Pauline Fredericks, who was in- munist armies in southern Kiangsi.

about again. Mrs. Hoover, assisted by her Mrs. Lousia Maxwell, of Ellwood

> broken while riding on a motorcycle at Harrisville on Sunday. The condition of Mrs. A. L. Whit- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moser.*

the same spent the week-end at the home of trip to Pine Lake on Saturday.

about again

daughter, Dorothy, then served a City, and Robert Smith, of Castle- spent the day recently at the home dainty lunch to those present, and wood, were visitors at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnston. the honored guest received many Mrs. Lester Wood, of Alborn ave- Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and* Miss Sara Dodds had her leg Mrs. W. R. Waddington and family Miss Alice Moser, of Butler, spent, the week-end at the home of here

Mme Chiang Kai-shek, China's, 'first lady," takes an intense per-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Atkinson T. E. Shaffer enjoyed a fishing sonal interest in rehabilitation programs. She recently assumed the



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Warren; Mr. and Mrs. George Yeadon and daughters. Harriet and Virginia, of Youngstown, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Effie Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appel and family and Mrs. Maude Rowland, of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Wilson, of Ellwood City, and Albert

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

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thy Turner, read "Little Black Sam-

bo" aloud before the group. Their

treat was climaxed with a thrilling story told in the story-telling room

by Miss Alice Joyce, children's li-

New Castle Grads Will Join

Others In Festivities

On Saturday

New Castle's alumni of Slippery

Rock State Teachers' College will

join alumni groups from all over the

district in Slippery Rock's annual

Alumni Day program on the college

Organized only recently, the New

Castle unit is expected to send a large delegation to the colllege town.

Sixteen other units have been form-

Activities for the day have been

arranged in detail from registration

in the morning until the dance in

ringing of the college bell at 4 p. m.

standard time will call the alumni

together for its business session. At

least ten classes have planned group

reunions at noon. A banquet and

John H. Bingham '09 is president

Friday Service

of the general alumni association.

Regular Sabbath Schedule To

Take Place At The

Temple

Temple Israel, Highland and

Moody avenues, will conduct its next

regular service Friday at 8 o'clock.

Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield offi-

ciating. The topic of the sermon

will be "Ulterior Motives," and will

be based on a text from the fifth

chapter of the "Ethics of the Fa-

The Saturday morning schedule

includes religious school classes at

9:30 o'clock, followed by religious

services at 11 o'clock with Natalie

Ehrlich of class IV taking part in

After the Friday evening service,

the members and friends will enjoy

their usual hour of fellowship in the

vestry rooms of the temple; Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Storch will be the hosts

for the evening, in honor of their in-

ty coroner, has called an inquest for

tomorrow in the death of Alex Strak

15, who was killed by a hitskip driv-

er just north of Youngstown Sunday

Dr. Hauser said he has informa-

tion that points to the theory that

the car which struck Alex was driv-

en by Dr. Frank Greer, prominent

dentist, who committed suicide in

MAY HAVE SUICIDED YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 23-Dr. David H. Hauser, Mahoning coun-

fant daughter, Judith Abby.

HIT-RUN DRIVER

his office the next day.

reading the prayers.

program will mark the evening.

ed during the past year

Temple Israel

when the story period ended.

Alumni To Return

The group marched back to school

To Slippery Rock

to the free public library.

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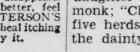
county and ten from Mercer county, on horseback include the somersault which head the list

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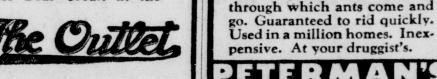
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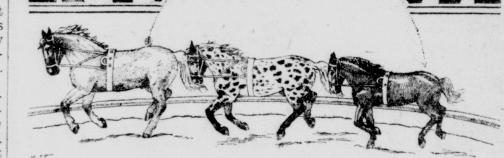
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spending the winter at Plainfield.

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cises of the seniors at New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. George Bright and

CET RID OF

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dow sills, doors and openings

high school Monday.

and Wilson, returned home after campus on Saturday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seetch, of the two gymnasiums at night. The

spent the week-end with her

daughter, Mrs. Robert Redmond.

on relatives at Lisbon, Sunday.

Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Youngstown, visited their parents

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> In addition to the Christianis Sunday evening with relatives in there are countless others in the New Castle. big show who do their tricks in bold defiance of death. Among them Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers called daughter of the famous Russian monk; "Cheerful" Gardiner with his five herds of performing elephants;

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KANSAS SCHOOL

Mr. Horner spent the week end visiting at Scottdale, Pa. Mrs. Laura Brenneman, who has

been ill for some time is improved at this writing. Floyd Rodgers spent a week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Horner of Scottdale, Pa.

Miss Anna Graham attended baccalaureate services at Portersville on Sunday evening. Mrs. Dick Fennick attended the

Eilwood City on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd of Slippery Rock spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

funeral of Mr. Ralph Saunders at

ident of this community, who has been ill is not much improved at this writing Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Drake and daughter Dorothy visited at the

Mr. Hutch Lowry, an aged res-

home of Mrs. Ida Gruwin of Volant on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lowry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munnell were Tuesday evening call-

ers in Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sankey and son Charles are spending some time visiting at the home of the latter's parents, at Johnstown, Pa.

ter Dorothy of Grove City spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Lowry. Mrs. Clyde Lowry and daughter Helen, Mrs. William Drake and

Mr. and Mrs. McIntire and daugh-

and Mrs. Clara Black.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS

BEING IMPROVED SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 23-

daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Clar- athletic field, a project which had ence Drake spent Saturday in New been temporarily suspended due to

Mrs. Clarence Fennich and family, ing and resurfacing of the field with creases. this allocation of funds. That will leave only the erection of the new bleachers before the field will be HARRISBURG-The Bureau of

the RWD here today at the college paign against kidnaping.

HARRISBURG-New price lists Recent New Castle shoppers were David V. Ketterer business man- at all state liquor stores. The new Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orr and family, ager at the school, said that they list contains 410 price changes of Mrs. Monas Cunningham, Mr. and hoped to finish the grading, drain- which 210 are decreases and 200 in-

REVOKE LICENSES

ready for Teacher's College ath- Highway Patrol and Safety last week withdrew the cards of 257 drivers. Of that total 53 were revoked and Thirty-one men went to work under | Manchuria has started a cam- 204 suspended. Total revocations to date are 1502, suspensions 2597.

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OTHER NEWS OF COLLEGE EVENTS

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 23. -Paul McKnight, Westfield, N. Y., and Jean Beatty, Eau Claire, senior citals in the college chapel on Monday and Tuesday nights this week. McKnight, a graduate of Strong Vincent high school, Erie, is a can- Brown accompanied them home for didate for the bachelor of music degree at the 81st commencement to

McKnight is the son of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nelson and Mrs. F. S. McKnight, 115 E. Main daughter of Youngstown spent Sunstreet, Westfield. He is vice-presi- day with the latter's mother, Mrs. dent of Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity, Mary Henderson and daughter Hiland has been accompanist for the da of Walnut street. college choir, glee club and quartet. Miss Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty, Eau Claire, is a major in piano, and presented a program Tuesday night of seven outstanding numbers. She is a can- sale of clover and timothy seed grown try. After the water services those

TO INITIATE THREE Three Westminster college debaters will be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at a ceremony Thursday

Initiates will be Robert Ralston, Freeport; John Gerstner, Philadelphia, and James Ewalt, Polk. Professor Thomas V. Mansell, faculty member of the organization, will be a guest at the initiation and banquet to follow.

CO-EDS JOIN SORORITY Nine Westminster college co-eds,

active in campus publications, were initiated into Psi Nu, honorary journalistic sorority, Tuesday night. The initiates are: Virginia Rumbaugh, Saxonburg; Mary Ellen Morrow, Oil City; Ruth Clark, York, N. Y.; Alta Russell, Youngstown, O.; Virginia Booth, Cleveland Heights, O.; Isabel Scheetz, Hudson, O.; Rita Hite, New Castle; Ann Kendlehart, Pittsburgh, and Evelyn Wilson, Cleveland, O. A dinner followed the

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dramatizing An Interview," is

the title of an article by Miss Margaret Reed, member of the business

and economics department faculty at Westminster, appearing in the May issue of the bulletin of the Boston university school of business ad-INITIATE SIX Six members were initiated into Delta Phi Sigma fraternity at Westminster college this week. They

were: Lloyd Garrett, West Middle-

sex; Thomas Walker, West Middle-

Brown, South Orange, N. Y., and

Lester Black, Butler.

William Yost, Mt. Lebanon:

Wright, Bellevue; Edward

LADIES AUXILIARY The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt Post No. 638 will be held in the Legion Home on May 27 at 8. The entertainment is in charge of Helen Wallis and Cora Murtland. The lunch committee are as follows: Harriet Lusk, Helen Kenney, Olive Kerr, Mary Chaddock and Ethel Madden.

MOTHERS' BANQUET The Trail Blazers Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. D. Gaylord McGarey of Bestview avenue and held a banquet in honor of their mothers. Miss Betty Nord gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. R. R. Throop responded to the daughters. After the dinner, a social time was enjoyed. The girls showered Mrs. McGary with a variety of hankies.

Mrs. McGarey is leaving Bessemer

in the very near future. JOINT FAREWELLS

The Ladies Loyal Bible Class gathered at the home of Mrs. V. I. Mandich on Wednesday evening for their regular meeting with Mrs S. H. Book, Mrs. Axel Anderson and Mrs. John Hayes as associate hostesses. After the business session a social time was enjoyed. Farewell tributes were presented to Mrs. W. F. Davis and Mrs. D G. McGarey who are changing their residence. There was a very good attendance

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church gathered at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Gilmore of Hillsville and held their regular monthly meeting with a very good attendance present. The topics were presented in a very interesting manner and the meeting was enjoyed throughout by all the members in attendance.

FOR-GET-ME-NOTS The Forget-Me-Not club gathered in the basement of St. Anthony church and held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday afternoon when the election of officers was the main business of the afternoon, the following persons being elected to fill the offices, President, Anna Kreskovich; Vice President Esther Snezic; Secretary, Dorothy Cikovich; Treasurer and patroness, Miss Carrie Yeropoli. There were two new members admitted, Josephine Ferk and Amelia Sedelnik. The girls voted to tender a farewell party for Miss Betty Irwin who is leaving Bessemer on the 29th of

BESSEMER NOTES Oliver Engle who has been attending classes in Detroit, has returned to the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Engle, and famify of North Main street. Mrs. Sam H. Book has returned to her home after spending several

weeks with friends at Grove City,

Sunday callers at the home of W. O. Brown of Walnut street were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Harmon and Are Presented sons, Lester and Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and son, Joseph; Miss Helen Wheeler of Scienceville; Miss Marian Struher of Youngstown; and Edward Burnett and son, Edward Jr. of Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Battin of Youngstwon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Batin and son, Russell. Prof. and Mrs. D. Gaylord Mc-

Garey accompanied by Lester Nord York, on a business trip over the

Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son, Billie motored to Harmony and spent the week-end with the former's father, John Eichenauer and sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cable. music students at Westminster col- Brown were Lester Harmon, Percy lege, presented their graduation re- Brown, Edward Burnett and son, Edward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman and daughter Ruth and

dinner on Saturday evening. be held June 10. He has majored in Junior of Poland, Ohio, were Sunpipe organ and presented a program day callers at the home of Mrs.

SEED SALES

farmers realized \$384,000 from the who gave their lives for their coundidate for the bachelor of music de- in 1934. This is almost three times participating will march to the as much as in 1933 due largely to First Presbyterian church on North higher prices resulting from the mid- Jefferson street to attend a special

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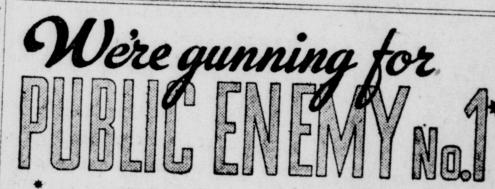
Annual Water Service To Take Place At North Street Bridge Sunday Evening

Ladies of the George McCracken Circle 168, Ladies of the G. A. R., of Bestview avenue motored to New have completed plans for the water service which is to be conducted on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock E. S. T. at the North Street bridge. The service will be in tribute to the memory of sailors and marines and to veterans of the Civil War. The public is cordially invited to be pres-

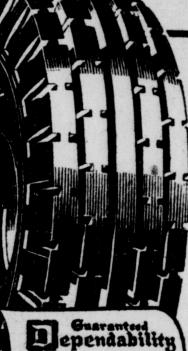
> The Sons of Union Veterans band, Company K Medical Corps and the members of Camp 243 will take part, as will all patriotic organizations. The firing squad will fire a salute, and the drum corps will act as es-

> Honored guests of the occasion will be veterans of the Civil War, who will be transported to the scene in an automobile escorted by a line of marchers, after meeting in the city building.

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the choir of that church and by the Sons of Veterans band. Flowers will be cast on the water in HARRISBURG-Pennsylvania memory of the sailors and marines,







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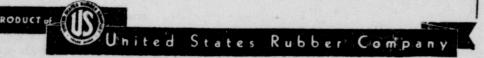
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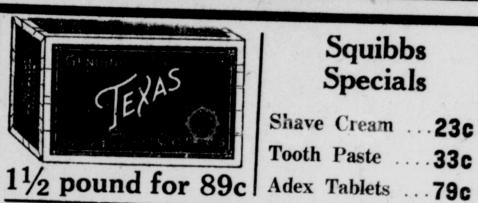


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The witness, Harry J. Schmidt, of Millvale, Pa., was the first person to testify in the trial of Kmetyk on S. T., the Daughters of Union Vetcharges of possessing and passing erans will hold services at the monu-

Schmidt, released several days ago Thursday, May 30, 1935, at 9 a. m. house, told Judge R. M. Gibson and Home and proceed to Penn theater, the jury he met Kmetyk in New where the Memorial Day services Castle's federal transient bureau will be held. The orator of the day March 27. He said that at the time will be W. Walter Braham, Esq. he was enroute to Pittsburgh from After this service the parade will Akron, O., and had stopped in New form in front of the theater and Castle, penniless and drunk.

tioning by Assistant U. S. Attor- erans will hold their services. ney Fred Weir, gave him a \$10 note

him into a bake shop and several liquor establishments. When Kmetyk finally told him the money he had passed was counterfeit, Schmidt said he reported the case to New Castle postoffice authorities who in turn called in state police.

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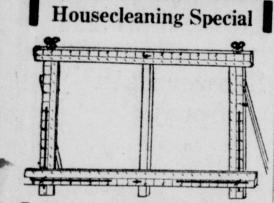
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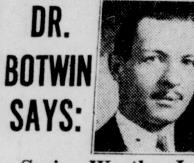
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Prothonotary Ralph M. Campbell, chairman of the Memorial Day committee, has prepared the following program of Memorial Day exercises:

Sunday, May 26, 1935, meet at city hall at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T., and pro-PITTSBURGH, May 23-From the ceed to the bridge over Neshannock lips of a jobless vagrant a federal creek at North street, where the Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold deliver the annual Memorial Day

Sunday, May 26, 1935, at 4 p. m., E. ment on the public square

from the Allegheny county work- E. S. T., meet at American Legion proceed to Greenwood cemetery Kmetyk, he related under ques- where the United Spanish War Vet-

Monday afternoon, May 27, 1935, with which to buy food. Out of the representatives from American Lechange, Kmetyk give him \$1.60, he gion, United Spanish War Veterans, added. The bill, he learned later, Legion of Honor, Veterans of Foreign During thier two-day companion- will visit the various cemeteries to Wars and Sons of Union Veterans ship, Kmetyk gave the liquor-stup- which they are assigned and place ified "floater" \$30 in all, sending flag and flower upon the soldiers'

Tuesday afternoon, May 28, 1935 representatives of the various organizations will visit the public and pa-

General Assembly Of Presbyterians Underway In Ohio

Rev. W. J. Holmes, pastor of the West Middlesex Presbyterian church Dr. Sherman A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, Presbyterian-pastor-at large, Clarence C. Moreland, an elder from the Sharpsville Presbyterian church, and Joseph G. Burton, an elder from the Harlansburg Presbyterian church are representing the Shenango Presbytery at the General Assembly in Cincinnati, O. which has just opened.

Harlansburg Road

Mrs. Venetta Kildoo is spending a few days with her grandson, Mr and Mrs. Everett McCracken of New

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McFarland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McFarland and family of Leesburg.

Mrs. J. S. Heckathorne and children Waldo, Arthur and Betty attended the funeral of Mrs. Floyd Sloan of Coraopolis Wednesday. Floyd McFarland, student of New

York Bible school, Nyack, N. Y., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McFarland A. F. Cameron, who has been spending several days with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steritt of Akron, O., has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of New Castle spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Dean. Mrs. Dean, who has been ill for the past three

weeks, is slightly improved. Mrs. Bertha Jinks, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial by Peter Camuso against Jennie result of the building of a new road been removed to her home and is household goods. able to be around about the home. Among those who completed the Dross, Ethel and Mildred McCrack- cutrix. en, Edgar Cummings, Manning and Isabelle Hunt and Ralph McCracken.

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hospital for the past six months, has Isabelle, to secure possession of some south of . West Pittsburgh by the

four-year course and are members les B. Gibson, all of decedent's propelight-tenth acres were taken. None of the graduating class of Scott erty is left to his wife, Sylvia E. of the witnesses were in favor of township high school are: Mary Gibson, who is also named as exe- awarding any damages but believed

> East from Perry Highway, south around \$150 per acre. The land was of Harlansburg, has been presented plotted many years ago and some to court. The state has taken over lots sold out of the plot, but no imthe road, and some changes have provements have ever been made. Drake, Alex Main and George Het- the land in at a tax sale some years tenbaugh have been appointed as ago. It belonged largely the heirs of

Howard W. Jones, agent of the Pennsylvania bureau of animal industry was at the county treasurer's About the last thing that one office this week checking up on the would imagine a thief would steal

Testimony was taken before viewers at the court house yesterday to determine the amount of damages

that the railroad company should Petition to vacate about two miles land actually taken. Most of the pay a reasonable amount for the of the West Liberty road, leading witnesses fixed the value of the land the late Attorney A. Martin Graham,

who can redeem it by paying the

number of dog licenses issued. To would be a dog license but records date 5,597 have been issued in this at the county treasurer's office show county. Fees received from dog that there have been some thefts of licenses go to the state, with the ex- not only dog licenses but dog harception of ten cents on each. Male ness. So far this year the county dog licenses cost \$1.10 and female, treasurer's office has issued twentythree duplicate licenses. Not all of these were stolen, some were lost. but it is believed that over half of them were stolen. The fee for is-

> County Commissioner Franklin R. Woods, who is a civil engineer, is

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> Readers of The News may have noticed that in the strip' "Bringing Up Father" Mrs. Jiggs' dog has not appeared recently. The mystery was explained the other day when Janitor James came to work leading the dog by a blue ribbon. It was readily recognized by its tiny body and long, spindley legs. James refused to tell how much he had paid Mrs. Jiggs suing a duplicate license is sixty for the dog, and there is a suing a duplicate license is sixty that Mr. Jiggs has put one over on for the dog, and there is a suspicion Mrs. Jiggs, by giving Mr. James the dog. At any rate the dog has become a great favorite around the court checking over the plans of the pro- house where everybody calls it "Jiggs". It's chief delight seems to be to chase marbles, furnished by Sheriii Edward D. Pritchard, or a rubber ball supplied by Deputy Prothonotary Jack Edgar.

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obesity prescribed by doctors the world pleased to learn that she is improv-

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gone far enough, stop taking Marmola, The Scott Township high school

Anna McElwain, Blanche, Ruth

with the object in view of finding urday with the former's grand- Mrs. Lewis Hunt for an all day ordi, of Ellwood City, who was inout approximately how much land mother, Mrs. Wilson of near Rose meeting.

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The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Unity Baptist church will meet

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jured several days ago in an automobile crash along the New Castle-Ellwood City highway. He is con-Continued improvment is report- fined to the New Castle hospital.

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LABOR LEGISLATION NEARS DECISION

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 23.-Constitutional revision and labor reform legisaltion emerged today as the major problems of discord between the Republican-controlled senate and the administration for next week.

Both items were sure to face a showdown of strength in the waning days of the 1935 session, with constitutional revision in position for final senate action on Monday. As a result of Republican rejection of Democratic amendments, the bill appeared heading straight for conference committee.

Bills In Senate The pitched warfare over sociallabor legislation was still in the stages of development, with most of the controversial bills in senate

The senate foreshadowed its at-

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gram, however, by approving this week the Salus Minimum Wage bill after the executive termed it "worse than a parody" on the administration's own wage measure. Two other labor bills in variance with the administration proposals reached the senate calendar but action was

Further shaping the course of the approaching labor battle was the May Come To Definite approaching later Anthony Cavalcante, Fayette, that he would move to discharge committees unless measures in Governor Earle's 11point labor program were promptly reported to the floor. Most of these measures are being held up in committee pending disposition of the workman's compensation measure which is the keystone of the administration series.

Appointment of a sub-committee to handle the vastly liberalized compensation bill was postponed by Chairman William C. Hunsicker, Philadelphia, of the labor and industry committee, until next week when the senate diverted attention for labor bills to the constitution measure and spent a day arguing over its provisions.

Revision Bill Changed

Senate approval of the vastly charged Ruth administration constitutional revision bill was looked for when the measure comes up for a vote. Democratic leaders said the minority would vote for the bill with the knowledge the Democratic-controlled house will not accept the Republican Senate committee changes, thus shifting the measure into conference.

The strenuous task before the conference committee to iron out differences on the bill's provisions was indicated in the bitter threehour battle staged on the senate floor during the minority's attempts titude toward Governor Earle's pro- to put the bill back nearly in the shape it passed the house.

A series of half a dozen major amendments were offered by Senator Harvey Huffman, Monroe, and all but one went down to defeat under negative votes from the Re-Getting Up Nights publican side of the chamber. The changes would have restored the publican side of the chamber. The provision for electing delegates by congressional instead of senatorial When you can get for 35 cents a districts, with provision for minor-premely efficient and harmless ity representation not now in the bill, and would have cut out the power imposed upon the convention to give the voters a clear-cut ques-

The Women's Missionary society net at the home of Mrs. Florence Everhart on Thursday afternoon. The devotionals were in the hands of the leader, Mrs. S. Y. Sankey. The following program was given: Subject, "Medical Missions in Foreign Lands;" song, Society; scripture, Luke 5:12-16; Matt 4:23-25; prayer, Mrs. Florence Everhart; The Hospital As An Evangelizing Agency in India," Mrs. Bertha Shoaff; trophies from hospital beds in Egypt, Mrs. Clarabel Foster; song, by society; "The Hem of His Garment in Ethiopia," Miss Margaret Peebles: "The Healing Touch in Egypt." Mrs. Madge Miller; song, by society. Business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bertha Shoaff. There were 18 present.

The baccaulaureate sermon was held at the Consolidated school on Sunday evening. The order of the services was as follows:

Processional with Miss Agnes at Invocation-Rev. S. Y. Sankey.

Quartette-Miss Mary Dight, Mrs. Bertha Rodgers, Harold Connell and Clarence, Stevenson. Scripture-Rev. J. C. Fulton. Prayer-Anthem by the choir. Sermon by Rev. Leslie Bell.

Prayer-Rev. Bell. Hymn. Recessional.

The junior-senior banquet was neld at the school auditorium on Friday evening. The banquet was served by the mothers of the juniors. The tables were decorated by the juniors with their colors. The Property owners never make auditorium was beautifully decorated by the seniors' colors, green and After the banquet the following program was rendered: Junior welcome-James Dight,

Senior response—Frank Otremba. Toastmaster-Elizabeth Grandy. Song-Junior boys. Poem-Alma Schepp.

Duet-Betty and Edith Rodgers. Poem-Miss Mary Shoaff. Jokes-Melvin Houston. Song-Ada Gertrude Miles. Reading-Isabelle Adams. Games and music were the diver-

Class Night exercises were held at the Consolidated high school on Tuesday evening. The processional—High school or-

sions of the evening.

president address-Frank Otremba

Junior response—James Dight. Class historian-Harold Offut. Violin solo-Irene Wallace. Class optimist-Clair Hetrick. Baritone horn solo-Alrick Miles. Class poet-Irene Wallace. Class prophet-Gladys Crowe. Trumpet solo-Harold Offut. "A Trip to Washington"—Alrick

Class donors-Martha Crowe and Clyde Adams. Recessional-High school orches-

PLAINGROVE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Minor and family of New Mexico is visiting at the home of his parents and brother, Mr. Sherd and Theodore Minor

The remains of Mrs. James Nelson, New Castle, were laid to rest at the Presbyterian cemetery Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nelson was a former resident of this community. Mrs. Moon, Grove City, mother of Mrs. Given Shaw, is visiting at the Shaw home. She is making her home at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Given Shaw. Phone 794. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton and family gave a concert at the Wolf Creek church on Monday evening.

Jane Addams Of Hull House.

What Is Reality? Does An Elephant Think? Inflation Is Here.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

House," is dead. She set an admirable example before men and women. She devoted her life and her fortune, all of her time, effort and money to the welfare of unfortunate women and children. She was one of those that make it difficult not to believe in heaven.

for such goodness the entire uni- chains, because he was "uncertain," verse, with its relativities, quantums, electrons and light years, would be one ghastly joke.

LEARNED PROFESSOR EINthat can understand it. This is it, condensed:

which will completely describe real- seemed to be his jailer?

tion of physical reality by the tinct? Do they resent injustice? "quantum-mechanical" method does not work out satisfactorily and you are sorry you learned it.

cannot tell what "reality" is.

time or space, made up of particles mildly amusing. of electricity variously grouped, in electrons, atoms and molecules no man-microbe can hope "completely to describe reality.'

WHAT BRAIN has an animal; what goes on in the mind of animals that men capture and keep prisoners in cages or training

Yesterday in California, Joe Reed, trainer of animals, was teaching two female and two bull elephants how to "imitate life in the jungle." If there were no future rewards One of the bulls, hobbled with heavy suddenly turned on the trainer threw him to the ground, trampled on his body and gored it with his

Nothing could be done to save the STEIN, with the also learned Pro- man from death. He had not pun- off a head with such skill that the fessors B. Podelsky and N. Rosen, ished or injured the elephant, or in man decapitated knew nothing of all of Princeton Institute for Ad- any way provoked the attack. Did it, until he sneezed. Then the head this city, was elected a member of vanced Sturdy, make a deep an- the huge animal suddenly realize fell off. nouncement that will interest those that he ought to be in a real jungle, free, with no incomprehensible midget controlling him, and decide to

It seems the present scientific fact that they cannot formulate this that has been systematically adopted.

theory, supposed to give a descrip- words that would make thought dis- starved by prolonged financial tim-

PROFESSOR KEMMERER, financial expert, of Princeton, worrying about inflation, "too much mon- ually pumped out and into business IT IS PLEASANT to see scientists ey in circulation," says the govern- and industry, instead of being deon the shore of the ocean of knowl- ment is spending money twice as voted entirely to dole. relief and edge, playing with one or two little fast as it comes in. This, he says, purchase of interest bearing bonds pebbles, science is far from any is done by "pumping the banks full that might help.
"scientific theory that will com- of artificial credit." Having done Lincoln could not have won the pletely describe reality," for science that, the government borrows its war without greenbacks, and bad own money from the banks, and as it was, inflatoin made it possible In a universe without limits of pays them interest, which seems for French peasants to buy land.

> stands figures, says that by 1936 the Roosevelt administration will have spent about twenty-four billion five hundred million dollars to cover OF PURCHASING AGENTS, meetfederal expenses, about as much as ing in New York, representing an the United States government has annual buying power of ten thouspent from the days of Washington sand million dollars of "durable down to the beginning of the big goods and commodities," predicts a

The professor says the country has already received dangerous ger payrolls. "shots in the arm" that are bound to produce inflation. This does not worry the man with from ten cents to a dollar and a half in his pocket.

THE COUNTRY need not worry about "future inflation." It has inflation NOW but does not know it. A famous swordsmen could cut

ognized, will not be as bad as some "A scientific theory can be devised take vengeance on the creature that imagine. Inflation in a bankrupt ing legislation and condemning the country is one thing. Wide distri-Do animals think, in spite of the bution of currency in a country like in the motion picture industry were

Uncle Sam hasn't sneezed yet.

idity, is something else.

IF BILLIONS that have been "pumped into banks" could be grad-

The sons and nephews of those land-owning Frenchmen won the THE PROFESSOR, who under- war, and held Verdun. They owned something worth defending.

> THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION huge and "imminent buying wave," which would mean more sales, big-

The country will need more prosperity, for wise ones predict that living expenses will "more than double during the next few years." (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

DICKEY IS ELECTED

ON TRUSTEE BOARD Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, of

the board of trustees of the Episcopal diocese of Erie at the annual Perhaps inflation, full blown, rec- convention held at Meadville. Resolutions favoring anti-lynch-

"block-booking and blind selling"

War Organizations **To Attend Services** On Sunday Evening

All members of the United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Legion of Honor, World War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, and womens organizations are urged and requested to meet at City Hall, Sunday evening, May 26, 1935, at 6:00 o'clock E. S. T., to take part in the services at the bridge over Neshan- Mrs. Walter W. Duff of 210 Leasure nock Creek, under direction of avenue will receive her A. B. degre Ladies of G. A. R., and attend the from Smith College at the com-Memorial service at First Presbyter- mencement exercises on Monda ian church, John J. McIlvaine, D. D., morning, June 17. Miss Duff prepar-

day morning, May 30, 1935, at 8:45 Smith majored in psychology.

o'clock E. S. T., to take part in the Memorial Day service. RALPH M. CAMPBELL,

QUARTET WILL GIVE CONCERT

The Knoxville College quartet will present a concert of classical music and spirituals at Neshannock U. P church Friday evening, May 24, at 8:00. The quartet, composed of artists of unusual ability, gave severa

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

concerts in this vicinity last fall

and were enthusiastically received.

June Duff, daughter of Mr. and ed for college at the Birmingham Also meet at Legion Home, Thurs- school, in Birmingham, and while at

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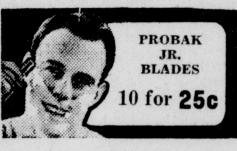
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Increase Earle's **Budget Figures**

House Committee Adds \$7.500,000 To Appropriations For Two Years

MANY INCREASES MADE IN HOUSE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. May 23.-Gov. George H. Earle's budget recommendations for the general operation of the state government the next two years have been stepped up more than \$7,500.000 by the house appropriations committee, a study of the general appropriations bill in the form in which it passed

the lower chamber revealed today. departments aggregating \$8,411.000 to \$735,000 resulted in a net boost of \$7,676,000, the revised bill showed. dations for the national guard.

Recommendations in the bill for financing the various departments of the state government totaled about \$19,000,000 more than comparable appropriations in the second half of the Pinchot administration. almost entirely of extraordinary exthe Pinchot administration and which under other circumstances

The \$19,000,000 increase included reducing governmental expenses. among other items \$10,669,000 interest and sinking fund charges on the soldiers' bonus and relief bond issues; \$200.000 additional for the of the bureau of nursing of the state auditor general's department to health department during the last audit accounts of the state emer- three weeks placarded 1307 homes gency relief board and the liquor and made follow-up visits to check stores; \$250,000 for a public service the efficiency of quarantine. During commission revaluation of the Phil- the same period the nurses released adelphia Rapid Transit Company; 796 homes from quarantine. This Rev. C. H. Heaton Will Deliver \$1,250,000 to the revenue depart- health officer work is incidental to ment to hire additional employes to the general duties of the nursing collect the new taxes, and \$100,000 personnel which involves services at to maintain several hundred state the tuberculosis, venereal disease. police in the Anthracite strike re- cancer and heart clinics, and many

The biggest increase made by the patients.

house appropriations committee over the governor's figures was \$6.000,000 to the department of public instruction. Of that amount \$5,000,000 was to aid distressed school districts, \$500,000 to restore the state teachers' colleges appropriation to \$3,000,000 in the Pinchot administration, and \$500,000 for vocational education and other subsidies

Other increases made by the committee were: auditor general, \$250,-000; treasurer, \$375,000; forests and waters. \$31,000; insurance, \$52,000; internal affairs,\$100,000; justice, \$60,000; labor and industry, \$100,-000; military affairs, \$85,000; property and supplies, \$429,100; public instruction (salaries annd expenses) \$418,000; public service commission, \$350,000; state, \$27,957; state police, \$100,000 and the legislature, \$43,608.

Also added was \$1500 for painting the portraits of Governor Earle and Lieut. Gov. Thomas A. Kennedy. Governor Earle had scrapped this tradition in his budget. Because of the continued expansion of the state farm show, agriculture was given \$15,000 more for expenses the next

The committee added a \$30,000 item for the department of justice Increases in appropriations for 14 for codification of the state's criminal, insurance and public service against decreases in two amounting commission laws. It also added \$50,-000 above the governor's recommen-

The allocation for purchase of new state cars was increased from the \$400,000 recommended by the governor to \$500,000. The public instruction increase included \$100,000 for expenses of conducting civil This amount, however, was made up service examination for liquor board employes. The state department penditures which did not occur in was given \$30,000 extra for advertis-

Other additions inserted by the would not be in the Earle budget, committee were \$23,500 for expenses Governor Earle maintains the Pin- of the current liquor investigation chot administration, in addition, in- and \$25,000 for a commission to curred a deficit in its last two years. study means of consolidating and

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Shenango High **Commencement To** Start Sunday Eve

Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Evening

stated today

Class night exercises will take place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Tuesday evening the commencement program will take place in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, which will

conclude the activities of the class. REGISTER 140,000

HARRISBURG-More than 140,-000 persons a year are registered or licensed in the various professions coming under the 17 examining boards and advisory committees administered through the Department and break a leg. of Public Instruction.

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney and stop hunting altogether on their with poisonous waste and the danger hunting help the farmer instead of of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding

water and cause discomfort. This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 the 28th Division group, Commandyears. © 1934. Foster-Milburn Co. er Joseph Knowles, stated today.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And

704 Emery Street. South Side Service Station, New Castle, Pa. Editor News,

At the present time there is a rep-Commencement exercises at the resentative at Harrisburg, John Shenango High school, where a Decker, Centre county Democrat, class of 38 seniors will receive their who has a bill that he is trying to diplomas, will start with the Bac- have made a law to protect groundcalaureate service in the auditorium hogs by having a closed season on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Super-vising Principal Glenn W. Johnston other person but I have been a farmother person but I have been a farm er and know what a destructive animal a groundhog is. I doubt whether there is a farmer in the whole state that will approve of the protection of the groundhog.

Although I live in the city I still remember the groundhogs. Few people who live in the city know or realize how much damage one groundhog can do to vegetables and plant life besides destroying fields and orchards by making big holes in them and endangering cattle and horses which might step in the holes

Now, dear farmer friends, if you don't want the city folks to ride all over you and tell you what to do and how to do it, you had better get together and get the grange to stop that bill. Rabbits can take care of themselves without the groundhog making holes for them.

The sportsmen claim the groundhog holes are a protection to rabbits. I have talked to a number of farmers and they stated that if the bill is passed they will post their farms tubes and filters may become clogged farms, so, if you sportsmen care for harming him

DONALD MOONEY.

Vets To Parade

Veterans Of Border Service Will Join 28th Division Group Memorial Day

Veterans of the Mexican Border service will march in the Memorial Day parade next week, and will join

A call has been issued by Commander Knowles for all veterans of border service to assemble at the Legion Home, Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, prepared to take part in the activities of the day.

Sons Of Legion To Meet Friday

Preparations Will Be Made For Memorial Day With Program Following

New Castle Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will meet Friday evening in the Legion Home at 7:30 E. S. T.

At the regular business session, plans will be made to take part in the Memorial Day activities, and following this, a program of entertainment will be carried out.

CHORAL SOCIETY WILL SING SUNDAY

AT PORTERSVILLE The East Side Choral Society will

give a sacred concert Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Portersville Presbyterian church at Portersville. This will be the closing concert of a very successfuf season for this musical organization. In preparing for the concert the choral society will have a rehearsal Friday evening at the home of C. G. Harris, Washington street, at 7:30 o'clock eastern standard time.

SAFETY EDUCATION

HARRISBURG-Safety education is receiving more attention each year in nthe public schools of Pennsylvania. Many high schools now offer special courses, and pupils are drilled in safety practices through all grades, beginning with the kin-







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Radiators Top Saks Team, 10-1

Radiators Remain In First Place As Result Of Defeat Handed To Saks

CAPITOLOS WIN

National Radiator Soft Ball team sena site as yet are incomplete. handed the Saks a 10 to 1 lacing last night at Lehigh Field in a City Soft Ball league game, that drew approximately 1,000 fans. The Rads mer, said today that the Ryantownby the victory remain in frist place Bessemer game which was scheduled in the league standing.

had the "Indian Sign" on the Saks bon also Friday. letting them down with five hits and breezing along in fine style. The game had to be halted in the league teams are derelict in subseventh on account of darkness. S. mitting reports of games. The box

The game went along on an even to inaccuracies of compilation. keel for the first three innings, with both teams playing bangup ball, but in the first of the fourth the Radiators started to find Dwyer and had six runs before the inning ended. Three more runs in the fifth spelled doom for the Saks. A home run clout by Craig was the only run allowed by Llewellyn. The heavy hitters for the Rads were "Pike" Maki and El Lockley. Friday the Rads will play the Tolans at the Radiator field. Score by innings:

Radiators ..000 631 0-10 11 1000 001 8. Ross. Saks; Dwyer, Rubeis, Ponian, and S. Shaftic.

Umpires—J. Dennis and Crable. CAPITOLOS WIN GAME

night at the Spencer Field with a The box score loud bang by handing the Tolar A. C. colored team a 14 to 7 setback, with Sammy Pezzone and Rogers in the pitching roles. The Tolans had 10 errors behind Rogers and this coupled with 17 hits, produced 14 runs for the "Caps"

Benny Augustine had three hits a single, double and triple, while Buddy Marino clouted a homer, as did Yerage, Yeraga also had two other hits. Gray and Morris led the Tolans with the stick, with two hits apiece. Pezzone fanned nine men. Score by innings: Capitolos015 304 001-14 17 6

Tolans000 200 104— 7 8 10 Batteries-Capitolos: Sammy Pezzone and Yerage. Tolans: Rogers and Robinson. Umpires- L. Conti and Gilmore.

AMERICAN CAN WINS The American Can company soft Houk, p 0 0 1 5 0 ball team won their first New Cas-Soft Ball league victory at Washington field last night by nos-

Andy Uram, took the lead in the (Continued On Next Page)



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Men's and Boys' Store.

DIAMOND

NEW HOME FIELD

Alec Black, manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company team in the Lawrence County league announced today that effective Saturday the Tin plates will use Cen-FROM TOLANS tennial field as their home ground. They have been playing at Clifton Flats. Arrangements to use the Ro-

TWO FRIDAY GAMES James Martin, manager of Bessefor Saturday will be played Friday Jack "What-A-Man" Llewellyn evening. Hillsville will play at Car-

Managers of Lawrence County Ross caught a great game for the score of the Castlewood-Carbon Jimmy calls a five cent fighter, and game could not be published owing

TIN PLATES BLANK

Pitchers Effective But Tin or nothing in giving a line on a Plates Take Advantage Of Breaks

American Sheet and Tin Plate blanked West Pittsburg, 2 to 0, at world's greatest fighter in practice; Batteries—Radiators: Lewellyn and West Pittsburg in a Lawrence County Twilight baseball game yesterday. Both Coates and Houk were effective but the Tin Platers took ad- So, too, with Baer. He may not vantage of breaks in the fifth and be so hot in training but he's noseventh innings. Lenhart was the body's pushover when the chips Capitolos entered the New Castle only batter to get an extra hit, his are down. Even so, he was boxing Soft Ball league pennant fight last safe blow being good for two bases. better than ever yesterday, he seem-

n	The box score.				
-	A. S. & T. P. R.	H. 1	PO.	A.	E.
i	Gennock, 3b				0
9	Fruitt, ss	0	1	0	1
,	Ostrosky, cf	0	0	0	
-	Jones, lf1	. 1	2	0	0
	Soho, 1b0	0	13	1	0
,	Lenhart, 2b1	2			0
,	Coughlin, rf0	0	2	0	0
3	Neyman, c0	0	0	0	0
)	Coates, p0	0	0	5	0
3					_
5	Totals2	3	21	12	1
•	West Pittsburg. R. I	I. P	O.	Α.	E.
3	J. Braky, If0	0	1	0	1
)	J. Elsseser, ss0	1	2	1	1
	Jas. Markey, 2b0	1	3	0	0
	R. Elsesser, 1b0	1	7	0	0
	John Markey, cf0	1	2	0	0
-	DeMonaco, 3b0	1	2		0
-	Quinn, rf0	1	0	0	0
-	Hughes, c0	0	3	1	0
1	TTaula -				-

ing out the Croton Progressives 11 A. S. & T. P.000 010 1—2 3 1 deavor but you can bet the family to 10 in a free-slugging game. The West Pittsburg ...000 000 0—0 5 2 plate he's going to try it. Two-base hits-Lenhart, Can company team, coached by

Stolen bases-Jones. Sacrifice hits-Coughlin, R. Elses-

Base on balls-off Coates 0; off Struck out-by Coates 0; by Houk

Rohrer Shoots 195 In Nonpariel Match

Possible 200 To Lead Shooters

Nonpariel rifle range in the west which is Memorial Day.

Rohrer was high for the shoot held Tuesday night, with Jesse Moore Babe Risko Wins second high with 192, and with Rod Davis third with 188 tied with 'Chappie" Eckles, who had 188. The Nonpariel club will stage another shoot tonight and will hold a social after the shoot for the members, with refreshments being serv-

ed. The shoot will start at 7:30 o'clock eastern standard time. 188, Eckles 188, Hill 184, Galbreath Battaglia of Winnipeg but won the 183, Allen 179, Grodecour 179, Bar- decision in their 12 round bout. ber 178, Pollard 178, Jinks 173, Dess Risko was groggy from that de-169, Beckwith 157, Chambers 149, vastating right of his opponents in Vessella 67.

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THE STORE OF NATIONALLY

Conti and J. Dennis Croton vs Keystones, Gaston park; Huston and Dennis.

Riley and Wilson. and Gilmore

Showing Power Champion Looks Good In Training As He Wallops Sparring Partners Around

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

Maxie Baer Is

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 23-Dempsey and Carpentier staged the battle of the century; Dempsey and Tunney the battle of the millionaires and Carnera and Impellittiere the battle of the Behemoths.

Now we are about to see the bat tle of the Five and Tens. That, a least, is what Jimmy Johnston call the fight he is putting on for the heavyweight championship of the world between Max Baer, whom James J. Braddock, the ten cent fighter. Old timers in the fight racket believe Johnston has overpriced both of them even at those lowly figures. But they might have changed their opinion in Baer's case, at least, had they seen him go WEST PITTSBURG through nine strenuous rounds with five different sparring partners

The writer is well aware that training camp showings mean little fighter's true ability. Billy Petrolle and Jack Dempsey looked terrible to their friends in a gym, they looked terrible to their opponents in the ring, but in a different sense. Jack McAuliffe looked like the in actual combat he was a frost.

Boxing Faster ed, faster, his wind was almost perfect and if there was anything the matter with his supposedely sore hands, it was not discernible in his

Braddock may or may not lift nett 4 by Puromaki 3, by Hrvatine 2. Max's title but in any event he is sure to meet a perfectly conditioned battler when Baer crawls through the ropes the night of June 13. If Baer is a nickle fighter as Johnston says, you can write off all the rest of them in German post-war marks, Max realizes that Johnston and the Madison Square Garden directorate wants to see him licked because they will lose title to his services after this fight. In the back of his head, there is a deeprooted suspicion that somehow he Champion Enters Fourth Round is to be made the victim of a phoney decision if the fight goes the limit. Therefore, he has made up his mind to finish Braddock as quickly as possible.

Totals 5 21 8 2 will succeed in this laudable en-The writer does not predict Max

Church League

Matches At Field Club Course Tonight

golf league will go to the New Cas- an imposing field, had difficulty all Karl Rohrer Shoots 195 Out Of the Field Club course for their week- the way around but retained sufly matches. The matches should be ficient mastery of his clubs to surstarted not later than 5:30 o'clock E. vive the round. dent Jack Waddington.

Karl Rohrer came as near to a special effort to get to the course shot into an unplayable lie and after perfect rifle target score Tuesday ready to tee-off at 5:30 o'clock. The giving up the hole, found bunkers night as he ever has in the many matches for Thursday June 6 will at every hole thereafter. years that he has been shooting at be played at the Castle Hills course. Dan Topping of Greenwick, Conn., targets, when he blasted out a bril- There will not be any matches also survived the round, defeating liant 195 out of a possible 200 at the scheduled for Thursday, May 30,

From Battaglia

(International News Service) ko, Syracuse middleweight who was plate. good enough to beat Ted Yarosz had The results of the shoot Tuesday a few anxious moments in the third night: Rohrer 195, Moore 192, Davis round of his fight here with Frank the near-fatal third round but he went into a clinch and hung on From then until the final round he led with his left to avoid the Battaglia right to win the decision by a

Umpires Assigned To Games Friday

Umpires for the New Castle soft ball league games for Friday night were assigned today by Secretary Michael "Jake" Babovsky as follows: Unions vs Capitolas, B. & O. field;

Tolans vs Radiators, Radiator; E Davis vs Saks, Lehigh field; Brooks

St. Andrews vs American Can.

MAHONING WINS FROM BESSEMER

Creates Deadlock In Fourth And Win Out In Seventh

Mahoning won from Bessemer, 1934 champions, in a Lawrence baseball league game yesterday at Bessemer. Mahoning deadlocked the score 3-3 in the fourth, and went into the lead in the fifth. Each team scored twice in the seventh. Vlah hit a triple and Stanley got a double. Each team employed two hurlers on the mound, Bessemer getting nine hits and Mahoning five. The box score:

	77			-	-
	Tomelleo, cf 0	0	0	0	0
-	C. Picarro, rf 1	0	2	0	0
t	M. Orlando, ss 1	0	1	1	0
S	S. McCullough, 3 2	0	1	2	0
e	Huff, 2 1	1	2	1	1
e	Perritta, 1 1	2		0	0
1	Scagalione, c 0	2		0	0
1	Nocera, If 0	0	1	0	0
t	P. Russo, p 0	0	0	1	0
t	Gunnett, p 0	0	0	Ô	0
-	Rotunno, cf 0	0	0	0	0
	*A. Orlando 0	0	0	0	0
		·	v	U	U
	Totals 6	5	21	5	1
2			~ 1	Ü	-
'	Bessemer— R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
5	Valentine cf 0	0	3	0	1
,	Nord, 1 1	1	8	0	0
	Samsa, rf 0			1	0
	Puromaki, p-2 1	1	î		1
1	Stonley of		7	4	1

	Stattley, SS 2	4	2	3	
	Plevnic, 2-ss 1	1	1	2	
	Vlah, c 0	2	4	0	
	Benson, If 0	0	1	0	
	Werhnyak, 3 0	0	0	2	
	Hrvatine, p 0	0	0	1	-
	Totals 5	9	21	11	
Name and Address of the Owner,	*Batted for Russo.				
-	Score by innings—		1	R.H.	E
	Mahoning 000	310	2-	5 5	1

Bessemer 020 100 2-5 9 2 Three base hits-Vlah. Two base hits-Stanley. Stolen bases-Vlah. Sacrifice hits-Orlando. Hit by pitcher-Nord. Base on balls-Off Russo 1, off

Gunnett 1, off Puromaki 5, off Hrvatine 2. Struck out-By Russo 2, by Gun-Umpires-Cardella and Kent.

Lawson Little Wins Again In and Cracraft also got two base hits while Rauch made a triple. Amateur Match West Pittsburg,

Of British Amateur Tourney

By F. A. WRAY International News Service Staff

Correspondent golf championship today by defeat- games. ing H. S. McCallum of England 2

With Little to victory went Dick New Castle Church League Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., who routed Olav Austreng of England 6 and 4 but Captain A. Bullock-Webster, the New Zealander who lives and plays in California, lost to Mor-

ton Dukes of England, 4 and 2. Tonight the New Castle Church Little, defending his title against

S. T., it was announced by Presi- Bullock-Webster, however, who got away to a fair start, blew up at the The players are asked to make a sixth, where he pulled his second

Edward Kyle of England 1 up.

ST. ANDREWS WINS night at the Gaston park field in a league venture. New Castle soft ball league battle. Managers Joe Diana and John teams in New Castle and Lawrence Small and Price had the pitching as- Fair will probably use Babs in the County. For games write to Tom behind the plate. The Davis team plate, while the Capitolos will more used Reardon, Hensley and Nimmo than likely send Giardo to the hill

Castlewood In Tie Lions Club Divot Diggers Play

Tood hurled for Castlewood.

Clyde M. Hatter

Rookie Pitcher Clyde M. Hatter

of the Tigers is pictured in an ex-

clusive pose which suggests the

reason his teammates have dul bed

him "Mad Hatter." He's an old

Poplar Hill, Ky., boy.

Cracraft Pole Hits For

Extra Bases

CARBON DEFEATS

Carbon Only Club In Lawrence Loop To Lose Two Games

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, Eng., May had perfect slates in the Lawrence evening, when a kicker's handicap 23—Narrowly escaping disaster when County Baseball League up to Wed- was staged, honors being shared by he reverted to the uncertainty of his nesday, according to Secretary I. J. Miller and Dr. J. L. Reed, who first day's play, W. Lawson Little, James Vessella. Both teams won held the correct number, 39. Dr. Jr., of California, survived the their only two games, while Carbon Reed was also medalist with gross fourth round of the British amateur was the only team to have lost both score of 49.

League Standing			
	Won Lost	Pct.	
	West Pittsburg 2 0	1.000	
i	Castlewood 2 0	1.000	
	Ryantown 1 1	.500	
	Mahoning 1 1	.500	
	Wampum 1 1	.500	
	Hillsville 1 1		
	Bessemer 1 1		
	A. S. & T. P 1 1		
	Ellwood City 1 1	.500	
March State	Carbon 0 2	.000	

Feature Game At B. & O. Friday

B. & O. Field Friday night will be a seething mass of soft ball fans for the Union-Capitolo game, it was indicated today as the "Caps" took the measure of the Henry Engs coached Tolan A. C. last night for an upset St. Andrews church soft ball team victory. The Capitolos are out to dedefeated the Davis team 8 to 6 last feat the Unions Friday night in a wood City would like to book soft-

signment for the Saints, with Perch | box, with Texie Richards behind the PITTSBURGH, May 23—Babe Ris- in the box with Patton back of the with Sammy Pezzone in reserve with

Rival of Boys for Place on Team



Coach of Webster, Mass., high school nine has promised Nellie Twardzik a place on regular team if she continues to perform as well as she has ADVERTISED MEN'S WEARING APPAREL South Hills Boro field; Bishop and in early practice sessions. She's a regular Babe Didrickson at first base

Barney Ross Real Puncher

Good Pasting In New York City Ring

By DAVIS J. WALST! International News Service Sports Editor.

abjectly and confessed that James A. McLarnin was going to finish fifth in his welterweight championship defense against Barney Rosofvery asserting nature were to be Teacher's College. made from time to time but, meanwhile, I didn't mind admitting that you can't win, provided you don't. of both principals yesterday and now burgh yesterday. I'm a little more sure of Ross and a little less of McLarnin.

The latter isn't punching. They ay he doesn't dare, that sparring partners would depart in a body if he even let his Saturday or halfholiday punch go. That's the only question that holds this particular prizefight in abeyance. Will James A. McLarnin prove to be a puncher or is it that he can't?

Ross Can Punch. Personally, I think he can but, after looking at both, I have a con-CASTLEWOOD, 6-5 viction of this point: Ross has one punch too many; the difference, for nstance, between three punches and two. In other words, he can still win for me and I still think he will. Shuluga, Rauch, Hood Ang A man, for instance, couldn't look at Ross yesterday and follow on with McLarnin without a feeling that he

had been let down somehow in the 10 minute ride between camps; that he Carbon defeated Castlewood, six had seen a wasp and was now looking 1934. to five, in a Lawrence County Twi- at a bumble bee. There is a certain light Baseball league game at Car- definite and positive wound about bon yesterday. Rauch and Grist anything that McLarnin does with each scored two runs and Skocic his hands. Bus Ross' have a bite; and Nord came through with two they strike like a rattler and disother runs. Van Eman, Hood, Caul- tinctly with more venom than he ter and Houser accounted for the ever showed before. If I'm to judge five runs Castlewood got. Plevic and by what he showed yesterday, Ross Nord pitched for the winners and not only hits harder but faster.

Shuluga poled two doubles. Hood and Cracraft also got two base hits Lion Golfers In Weekly Match

At Municipal Course Last Evening

Golfers of the New Castle Lions Club had their weekly match at the 1934. West Pittsburg and Castlewood New Castle Municipal Course last

The results	of	play	were	as	fol-
lows:					
I. J. Miller			53	14	39
Dr. Reed			49	10	39
Dr. Rogers			55	15	40
R. E. Smith	* * *		52	12	40
Leivo			50	9	41
Don Wilson .			50	9	41
C. Pile			52	9	43
J. Vogan			52	12	40
Dr. Fletcher .					
Annual State of State					

Soft Ball Notes

The Fardales will play the Devil Dogs at the Clifton Flats field Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was announced today.

GAMES ARE WANTED The Pastime Athletic Club of Ellball games with all fast Junior

Ruby, Ellwood City Route 7. MUST GET SCORES IN

New Castle soft ball teams are very lax in the matter of turning in thier score sheets to the News. This applies to the City Soft ball league as well as others. The scores should be left at the News office after the games are played, this will insure publication the following day. The managers are asked to see that this request is carried out.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Jimmy McLarnin In For Frankie Battaglia's right hand has stowed away a score opponents but it was not dynamic enough last night to put Babe Risko in the moth bag and as a result the Babe had no trouble capturing the decisionbarring right hand punches that shook him up in the third, eighth and ninth rounds. Risko used a left to the face and a right to the chin FERNDALE, N. Y., May 23.-Two and stomach to good effect. His weeks ago, I believe I broke down punches lacked the steam toted in Battaglia's right, but he gained enough points to walk out of the

Marshall Fisher, of Johnstown, sky, alias Ross, on the night of June Ott as head football coach at Titushas been named to succeed Henry

Pitt varsity and freshmen won over Carnegie Tech's tennis teams have been trouble makers all sea-Anyhow, I got a contrasting view by identical scores of 7-2 at Pitts- son, down with seven hits, one a

Sammy Angott, amateur who appeared on the police card here and then turned professional, has returned to Washington, Pa. from New York. He captured six consecutive battles in Gotham.



(Thursday, May 23, 1935.) National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Boston-Chicago, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. 6 Brooklyn18 8 Cincinnati ..11 16 7 Philadelphia. 8 17 5 Boston 8 17

GAMES TODAY Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 4. Philadelphia 1. Boston 12, Cleveland 5.

New York 13, Chicago 5. Washington 5, St. Louis 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

7 Philadelphia 8 17 5 St. Louis . . . 5 19 .208 111/2 GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington St. Louis at New York.

4 Washington .14

tions in the United States in which pense of his ex-teammates, getting women are engaged, although the a single, a double and a home run. great majority of them are to be Boston Braves at Chicago were found in only 63.

Giants Defeat Pirates, 5 To 2

"Cy" Blanton Charged With Second Defeat As "Pep" Young Bobbles Two Chances

YANKEES DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 4-1

BY TONY PUGLIESE International News Service Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 23.-Echoes of

23, the logic being faultless. He ville high school. Ott has been of 1926-28 reverberated through the couldn't win, it seemed, because he coach for four years, having gone stands of the stadium yesterday, as wouldn't. Further revelations of a there from Slippery Rock State the new edition of the Yanks blasted out a 13 to 5 victory over the league leading Chicago White Sox.

Johnny Allen let the Sox, who four-master by Al Simmons in the sixth. Meanwhile the Yankees made Sad Sam Jones slightly more depressed by driving him from the hill under a barrage of base hits in the fifth. Joe Vance, taking up where the veteran Chicagoan left off, met even a sadder fate as the Yanks scored four runs in the sixth, and a like number the following inning

Yanks Hit Hard. Arndt Jorgens, Yankee backstop was the only player to go hitless in the attack which saw Earle Combs and George Selkirk pound out three hits apiece, Red Rolfe drive out a double and a triple and Ben Chapman send in four runs with a pair of

In Philadelphia, the Detroit Tigers won out over the Athletics 4 to 1 behind the eight-hit twirling of Eldon Auker, who went the route for the first time this season. Bob Johnson, the A's Swedish-Indian slugging outfielder, by getting three hits boosted his average to .417 to lead both leagues in batting.

Indians Lose. The Boston Red Sox overcame Cleveland Indian five-run lead with a six-run attack in the fifth, and aided by Manager Joe Cronin's homer with two on base, garnered six more in the eighth to win, 12 to

second spot by the Yankees. Five runs off four St. Louis pitch ers, behind the eight-hit and two run performance of Earl Whitehill, was sufficient to give the Washington Senators a 5 to 2 victory.

5. The Indians were displaced in

Giants Win. In the National league, Cy Blanton, who suffered his first major league defeat at the hands of the Giants two weeks ago, met his nemesis again, as Roy Parmelee outpitched him to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 2. Parmelee allowed five scattered hits while the Giants touched the Buccaneer rookie for nine.

A double play, Myers to Kam pouris to Bottomley in the seventh inning, nipped a Brooklyn Dodger rally one run shy of a tie, and allowed the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Dodgers 5 to 4. George Earnshaw, erstwhile Athletics and White Sox hurler, had his National league debut marred as the Reds pounded out five runs off his delivery.

In St. Louis, 42-year-old Jes Haines hung up his first victory of the season, holding the Phillies to Detroit at Boston. eight scattered hits as the Cardinals won 3 to 2. George Watkins, Philly There are upward of 527 occupa- outfielder, had a field day at the ex-



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the midst of the Ralph Monaco- ball game scheduled for the Titan Jersey boxers, started a little scuffle 27, at 2 o'clock, Jack Hulme, director of their own in the audience. It of spring sports, announces. must have been a good one since The postponed baseball game with Monaco and Miller ceased their Slippery Rock State Teachers colbattle and, along with the referee lege at Slippery Rock will be played rushed to the ropes to watch the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Other fun. . . Marquis Allsa, titled Briton contests for Titan teams this week who presented the British amateur include: Tennis today at Bethany, golf cup to Lawson Little last year, mushball Friday at Thiel, tennis is a former Wyoming cattle man. Saturday at Slippery Rock and He was Charlie Kennedy in this mushball Saturday at New Wilmingcountry then, but he returned to ton with the Mellon A. C. of Pitts-England about 25 years ago upon burgh. the death of his father to assume

During the 34-year history of Big Ten track meets, Ohio State has failed to take a single championship. This year, because of the presence on the squad of Jesse Owens, the Buckeyes appear to be the most likely winners. The Clevel and Negro is a certainty to start the 100yard dash, 220, and the broad jump. Whether he will take part in the low hurdles will depend on the time of rest allotted between the 220-yard dash and the hurdles. Should Jesse take part in all four events he may surpass last year's total of the team single-handed.

5, 1907, the first American to ac-

complish such a feat.

Mata Hari, 4-year-old filly received her name very appropriately as she is the daughter of War Woman, she by Man O'War. . . . Red Lewis, former track star at Duke university, has signed to coach the Turkish team for the 1935 Olympics. former Chicago Whitesox hurler?

Cliff was a fine pitcher for a time clouting homers. but was never any good as a batter. Joe Cantillon once sent Blan- ie" Irwin, and the Cancos had 18 kenship out in the sticks to scout hits off of Mike Isabella. Joe Koloa pitcher. "Take a bat along," he djeski saved the game for the Cantold Cliff. "If you make so much cos in the last inning with a brilas a foul ball, don't buy him.". . . . liant catch of a hard hit liner.

And speaking of weak hitting pit
Koltz, Budai and Mollick performed chers, there are very few in the well in the field. Howard Smith majors so weak with the willow as and Tom Conti umpired a fine Lefty Gomez and Johnny Broaca of game the Yanks. After Broaca fanned five times in a game last year. Gomez consoled him with the remark: "Never mind that, Johnny, Croton010 162 000-10 15 I didn't hit very well either my first season in the majors." Three or and Gregor; Croton-M. Isabella four hits a year usually means that and Aven. Gomez has had an unusually successful season at the plate.

"Teammate stuff" is all right "? its place, according to Coach Conrad Jennings of the Marquette university track team, but he doesn't like the idea of two of his halfmilers slowing down to clasp hands and come in together in 1:57. Emil Kubash and Cal Beckett of Marquette did just that in a recent dual meet, and Jennings believes that had they kept their pace, instead of slowing down, one of the AMERICAN CAN VS KEYSTONES other, or possibly both, would have The American Can soft ball team cut the time sufficiently to merit will play the Keystone A. C. tonight a trip to California for the nation- at the South Hills Boro field, it was the Albany team of the Internation- The game was postponed from earlier al league, believes in giving his in the week. The umpires will be

In answering a questionaire last spring, after the query "married?" he placed the response "just about." Shortly afterwards he made his appearance in camp with his bride.

Geneva Game **Is Postponed**

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 23

Last Monday night at Newark in -The Westminster-Geneva base-Sammy Miller fight, Abie Bain and diamond yesterday afternoon has Paulie Walker, another pair of New been postponed until Monday, May

the title. . . . James Lee, a Negro jockey, rode six winners out of six races at Churchill Downs on June Rabbit Maranville Will Be Honored

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23-Rabbit Maranville, one of the greatest big league players, was to be honored here today by presentation of a handosme gift just before the Pirate-Brave game. Tonight he will be the central figure of a testimonial banquet. Babe Ruth, Pie Traynor and others will speak at the ban-

RADIATORS TOP SAKS TEAM, 10-1

(Continutd From Preceding Page)

first three innings with a heavy hitting barrage, and never relinquished the lead. Teddy Koltz, Balla, Sniezek, Mann, Budai and McGurk did Remember Cliff Blankenship, the the heaviest hitting of the game, with McGurk, Mann and Budai

Croton had 13 hits off of "Blackliant catch of a hard hit liner.

Score by innings

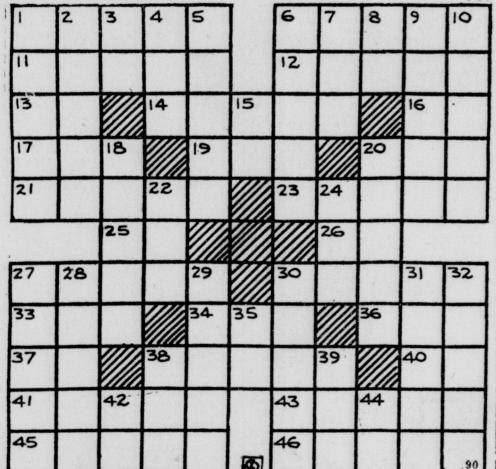
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STANDING OF LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

1	Radiators	5	1	.833
-	St. Andrews	3	1	.750
	Unions			
t	Capitolos	3	2	.600
	Tolans			
	Saks			
	American Can			
	Keystones	1	2	.333
;	Davis	1	4	.200
;	Croton	0	3	.000
- 1				

Frank Packard, infielder of announced by President Walther. bosses all the information possible. Bishop and Henry Dluganski.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



7-Girl's name

9-Implements

pointment

24-Measure of land

20-Boy's name

10-Slender, graceful woman 15-Exclamation of disap-

8-Within

18-Active

22-Pismire

28-Distribute

29-To lay away

32-Weaver's reeds

42-War office (abbr.)

44-State of the U. S. (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

PENDANT

27—Stops

30-Stalks

35-Upon

39-Sun

38-A number

- **ACROSS** 1-A kind of crustacean (pl.)
- 6-Serves 11-Lowest class of Spartans
- 12-Vex 13-About (prep.)
- 14-Long 16-Oleum (symbol)
- 17-Body of water 19-Female sheep
- 20-A lofty mountain
- 21-Potential energy 23-Cut deeply
- 25-Within 26-Co-ordinating conjunction 27-Stops
- 30-Packs
- 33-Malt beverage 34-Small child
- 36-Nothing 37-Low Latin (abbr.)
- 38-Color qualities 40-Point of the compass
- 41-A citadel
- 43-Musty 45-Small piece of rock
- 46-Kills DOWN
- 1—Selected
- 2-Allude
- 3-Boy's nickname 4-Lad 5-Kind of metal

6-Goods



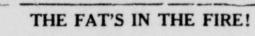
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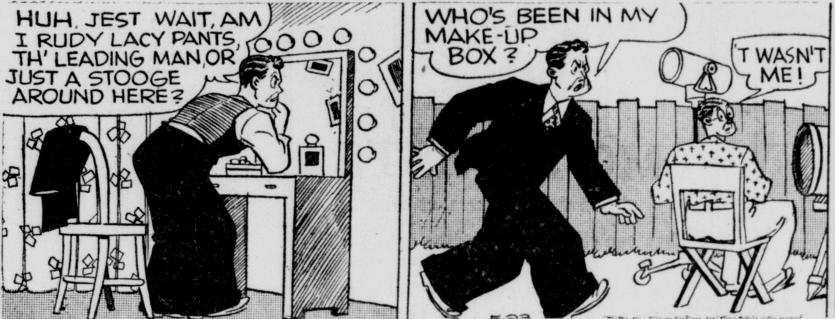
JYA OUGHT T'SEE THE STUFF THE GUYS FROM NOT REALLY? WELL, AFTER ALL THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHE'S NOT A REAL IN NEWARK, N. J. GAVE KING = THOSE TRINGS BELONG MARY JO = COME UP TO THE BAGGAGE CAR = SHE TO ME! COM'ON GOT BICYCLES-SLEDS . AUTOS : EVERYTHING!





DUMB DORA







BY BIL DWYER IF YA ASK ME, I SAW THAT BING GLY MESSIN' ROUND

JOE PALOOKA

WE'RE GOING TO I'LL HAVE A OH BOY I SURE HADDA DARLING, YOU RUSH. OH BOY - GEE WHIZ - I'LL SAY. I LADY RUTH TAYLOR'S SODA I GUESS. JUST MADE IT GARDEN PARTY. ON TIME . I HAD DEARIST. WE'VE A GOOD WAS WORKIN' IN THE LUNCH WITH KNOBBY . HE'S GYM. HALF HOUR TO GONE TO MEET



WELL, YOU SEE A





BIG SISTER





HOLD ON NOW.



by LES FORGRAVE DAD'S NOT FOOLING ME A BIT! SAYING IT'S FOR OUR SAKE WHEN HE'S JUST DYING TO GO HIMSELF. WELL, HE KNOWS HOW I FEEL ABOUT IT NOW!

ETTA KETT

BRINGING UP FATHER

ETTA'S brother HAL is home from school, and we find him giving papa a SALES TALK-









FOR AN OFFICE BOY









CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES









By JACK WILHELM



Gilfillan, phone 889.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

Personals

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County Line. BRIGHTEN up your car by letting us paint it. Come in and get our

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CREDIT dentistry; pay as you get paid or use my small payment plan. Dr. Sloan, above National Market. 182t6*—4

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

GOOD USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet coach. 1933 Chevrolet coach. 1933 Terraplane coach. 1932 Ford coupe. 1931 Ford coupe. 1931 Dodge sedan. Essex coupe. Chevrolet coach. Buick coupe.

1929 Plymouth sedan. 1934 Chevrolet truck, 131 in. 1932 Chevrolet ½ panel. 1931 Ford chassis & cab, 131 in. 1930 Chevrolet 11/2 panel.

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Plated gold is worthwhile, and money
is batter than these useless articles.

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1930 Essex coupe, 1928 Stutz sedan,
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money in return for hard work, Must
have car. Write Box 896 care News,

CEMETERY—Large assortment potted plants, vines for vase filling and assembly pots. Harry Druschel, florist. Open Sunday.

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FOR SALE—5x7 professional camera outfit, complete with tripod, holders, etc. Call after 4 p. m., 2206-J. 701 County Line.

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday Plymouth coupe, 1931 Ford cab, 1930 Durant sedan, 1930 Oldsmobile coach, 1934 Terraplane coach. Castle Garage, Hudson-Terraplane dealers, 36 South Mercer St.

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Chevrolet, 4-cyl. coupe, \$50.00. Chevrolet 4-cyl. sedan, \$85.00. Buick 6-cyl. sedan, \$35.00. Hupmobile 8-cyl. roadster, Willy Knight roadster, \$90.00. Pontiac 6-cyl. sedan, \$50.00. Studebaker 6-cyl. sedan, \$45.00.

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS-Priced to sell; 1934

Chevrolet sedan, 1934 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1934 Chevrolet convertible coupe, 1934 Plymouth sedan, 1933 Plymouth coupe, 1934 Dodge sedan, 1933 Pontiac coach, 1934 Ford sedan, 1933 Graham sedan, 1930 Ford sedan, 1931 Graham sedan, 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1930 Oldsmobile sport coupe. The Servicenter, Oldsmobile dealers, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605 SEE OUR '33 and '34 Chevrolet and

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Some good cheap pleasure cars from \$35 to \$50. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 185t3-5 FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. 181t7-5 181t7-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

ground at a half hour later then spent the morning carrying water to the elephants and working at other odd jobs. He got his ticket but was put out because Cole Brothers didn't invite him to eat. This boy the day before refused to help his mother clean up the cellar and would not

USED PARTS and batteries for all ers, Hamilton St. Ext. Phone 6097-W.

185t2-5 PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

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WE HAVE the largest selection of used trucks in the city. See us and save money. Perry & Bryan, Interpalation. ROAD OIL, 50% asphalt oil; ask Lasky Road Oil, Phone 1380.1

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182t10—10

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts, wringer rolls, belts for all makes washers and refrigerators. Appliance Dept., third floor, New Castle Dry Goods Co. Phone 1700. 166t26—10

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LEHIGH cement, lime, repair plaster, sewer pipe, plus a complete line of builders' and farm supplies. Quality, plus low cost. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310. 178t10-10A

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They can think up an excuse for an accident five seconds after it happens

Stop thinking up excuses. Get a good used car through The New Castle News **Used Car Columns!**

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HORSE AUCTION-30 draft horses,

Friday, May 24th, 1 p. m. Stock farm, 1 mile from Freeport. Grant

MR. FARMER get our low prices on our 16% dairy and mashes. We also GAS RANGE, cheap; coal cook stove, give special attention to feed grind-ing. New Castle Milling Co., Valen-Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 185t3*-28A

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Miscellaneous For Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high-grade goods, harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and trunk covers. 221 WRECKING hospital; lumber \$22 M.; lath 30 bundle; stone for garden walks; large plate glass; used win-

BICYCLES, tricycles, scooter-bikes; NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over parts, repairing and retiring. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St.

dow glass, 24x28-in. 50c; 10x12, 5c ea

BICYCLES and parts bought, sold and exchanged; reasonable repairing. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey. 182t16*-30

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GOOD prices on coal. We also accept relief orders. Call 4480. Alfred Graziani and Sons. 184t13*-33 FREY BROS.—Cash and carry ice. Quality Pgh. coal. Relief coal orders promptly filled. 415 S. Mill St. 5614. 183t5*—33 YOU know, of course, we give free lessons with every instrument purchased. Fleming's Music Store, 119 N. Mill:

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stone or top soil. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 182t10-33 182t10-33

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RADIO REPAIRS—RCA tubes for sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce & Chestnut. 5161.

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SEED POTATOES, Red Rose 60c; Rural Russetts from certified seed 54c; Mercer Co., fine eating potatoes, 3 bu. \$1.00, bring bags; Baldwin apples, 5 lb. 25c; plants of all kinds; poultry, live or dressed; cabbage, 3c lb. Open evenings. Myers Produce Market, Grant St. opposite ice plant. Market, Grant St. opposite ice plant.

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CONGOLEUM rug, Wilton 9x12 rug, Royal Wilton 4½x7½, throw rugs, Chenille rug 12x27 ft. Sacrifice prices. FOR RENT—Modern duplex. Call at Allen's. 1t*—34 323 Englewood Ave. 1t*—46 Allen's.

couches, chests, chifforobe, wicker chairs, dining tables. Must sell. Allen's, 226 Croton. 1t*-34

SECTIONAL bookcases, flat top desk,

Offers you specials for this month, visit our local branch for particulars. 371 E. Washington St. Phone 2448. 183t3*—34

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, dishes, furn! ture, gas range, etc. Mrs. J. A. Grafton, R. D. 4, Harlansburg road, oposite West's Store.

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HANNA'S, 105 N. Mercer St., have a new arched top guitar, auditorium size, celluloid-bound edges, \$15.

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835 S. Mill St. Open evenings.

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Ice, cash & carry or delivered; limeand save. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014. WE OFFER efficient, intelligent, eco-RELIEF COAL orders filled promptly. 2 inch coal \$4.45. Quality coal. Maxwell & Gibson, phone 4062.

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Flowers, Plants, Seeds

DECORATION DAY - Geraniums, iffled petunias, coleas, various other kinds small potted plants; pansies, vegetable plants of all kinds. Harry Druschel, Florist. 1229 S. Mill-25 E. Washington.

DAGZOFF protects plants and shrub-bery from dogs, cats, rabbits. J. S. Riley & Son, 355 E. Wash. St.

183t3*-36 Phone 1t*-34 TOP SOIL, first grade; and fertilized, 4-ton load, \$4.00. Call 4430. Boyles & Milsom. 182t6-36

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HIGHLAND APTS., 1202 Highland out delay. Ave. Vacancy June 1. 3366-J. Alvah M

Apartments For Rent

Houses For Rent

HAZLECROFT, 6 rooms \$30; one floor bungalow \$40; 3 room apt., A-1 ondition, heat and water furnished.

8-ROOMS, 2 baths, east, \$30; English brick, modern, north; 6 rooms, newly conditioned, north, \$30. Sonntag, 1238, vania. Wylie McCastle, Pennsylvania. Wylie McCastle, attorney.

ic. \$20.00; 14 acres, 8 rooms. Teece, RENT—Gardner Stop, modern brick, 6 room and sun parlor, double garage and ½ acre ground \$25. Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 6178-J.

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SIX rooms modern, Wallace Ave., \$22.50; 6 rooms modern, finished at-

SMITHFIELD St., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$25.00; Youngstown Hill, 6 rooms, modern, \$22.50. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE-Gas station, will sacrifice for quick sale. Located on Ell-wood City-New Castle road. Inquire Ellwood City News Co. 185t4—48

Farms For Sale

gasoline station and road house Wurtemburg on Ellwood City-Portersville highway. Price right for or decorating, painting. Phone 4498. 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham. quick sale. T. Lewis Majors, 60 Hazel Ave., Ellwood City. Phone 39 W

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Pedler Wood clarinets, Martin hand made instruments. Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill St. Open evenings.

Lots Or Acreage 5-10-15 or 20 ACRES, level land, Har-

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MODERN city property, has dance hall, tourist camp; bargain, terms. Sell-trade for farm, Box 890 News.

AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE, household goods; Ar-New Castle, Pulaski road, May 25, 1 o'clock E. S. T.; side board, chairs, table, chiffonier, dressers, gas

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Administration Notice is hereby given that Letters

Testamentary in the Estate of Anna B. Seamans, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-185t2*-36 vania, deceased, have been granted FOR SALE—All kind perennial flower plants; also all kind annuals, snapdragon, asters, zinnias, petunias, and garden plants all kinds. Delmas, and garden plants all kinds.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Leters of Administration in the Estate of Ollie A. Patton, late of Hickory Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims will present same without delay. James E. Chambers, administrator, 604 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, attorney.

Legal-News-May 16, 23, 30, June Executor's Notice

ceased, late of Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration d. b. n.

c. t. a. in said estate having been granted to me, all persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known same to me, and all persons indebted to the said estate of decedent are directed to make payment to me with-Alvah M. Shumaker, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., 601 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-April 18, 25, May 1,

Administrators Notice

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, 1st or 2nd floor, garage; also sleeping room. Phone 1647.

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5-ROOM apartment, Wilmington Ave., \$25. See J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889.

FOR RENT—5 room and bath, strictly private apartments, newly refinished; also furnished apartments. Inquire C. E. Smith Furnace Co., 314
E. Wash St.

179t13—43

Administrators Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of John W. Dinsmore, deceased, late of the First Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to John A. Dinsmore and Marvin B. Dinsmore, 225 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa., Administrators, or to their attorneys, Braham, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa., Legal—News—April 18, 25, May 2, 2 Legal-News-April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23.

Administrator's Notice In the estate of Emma Mayberry

ate of the Second Ward, New Cas-

1t*-46 Legal-News-May 9, 16, 23, 31, June

WANT EDUCATION

HARRISBURG-Emergency edu-

of Public Instruction that projects th*-46 could be drawn up to give summer NORTH SIDE—Wallace Ave., and employment to 1500 teachers and Northview Ave. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 185t4-46 tional needs of 200,000 people if re-

OH, HELLO, MR. MASTERMAN! I WONDER IF YOU AND SALISBURY NO, YOU DIDN'T AWAKEN WOULD JOIN ME AT DINNER TONIGHT-

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

ME - WHAT'S THAT?







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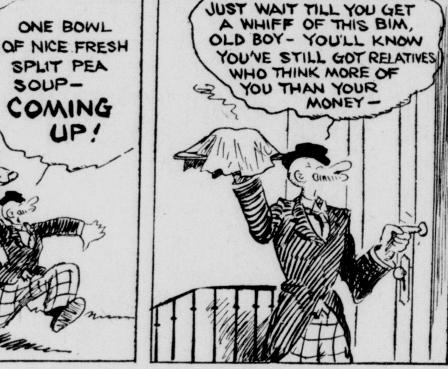
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S.ROOMS 2 boths and 232 and 232 and 242 and 243 and 243 and 244 an

407 NORTHVIEW Ave.: also two nice homes at 418 and 518 Leasure Ave. Phone 258. People's Realty Co. 18216—46 being stolen was made.



Mission Meeting

ing Of Presbyterian So-

ciety Wednesday

Mrs. McCloskey

ard, all of this city.

Called By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- Mrs.

William McCloskey, 68, passed away

at 10:45 last night at her home on

Pershing street after a short ill-

ness. The deceased was born in

Pittsburgh and has been a resident

terday afternoon at her home after

leaves five sons and four daughters

Funeral services will be held on

the Italian Catholic church with the

made in the St. Agatha cemetery.

GRADUATES FROM

vited to hear the recital.

Spring avenue. Mrs. Hazel Daugh- afternoon when they assembled for

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Miss

Irene Routnour of this city and

She will give a graduation recital

Many local people have been in-

W. M. S. MEETING

pleasing hospitality Mrs. Robert

Wolfe received members of the Wo-

place to be later announced.

THERE COME THE TELEPHONE

BUT "DADDY" WHAT DO YOU

KNOW ABOUT ELI EON ? WHO IS HE,

ANYWAY?

MEN TO PUT IN THE 'PHONE-

AS POSSIBLE - MILLION

THINGS TO BE DONE

ALL AT ONCE-

THAT WILL HELP SOME - HAVE

A SWITCH BOARD IN AS SOON

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-With

to mourn her death. Also her par-

an illness of several months.

ents in Alabama.

STOCKS

Small Changes In Day's Market

Leaders Making Advance During Morning

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer)

market made further efforts to re- Inter Nickel Co sume its advance but met with only partial success today. Consolidated, Shell Union, Tide-

water, Texas Land Trust and other oils were fractionally higher. With Goodyear and U. S. Rubber scoring moderate gains. Loew's and

Warner Bros. preferred were up Westinghouse rose nearly a point, while General Electric registered a smaller gain. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other industrial shares

were quiet and firm. Heaviness in Consolidated Gas had a deterring effect on the power and light shares where United Gas Improvement, North American and American Water Works held in a

Rail shares presented a slightly stronger appearance with Atchison, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific slightly high-

Commodity markets were mixed with wheat generally steady, while cotton lost 50 cents a bale.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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A T & S F 411/2
Amer Roll Mills 201/8
Amer Steel Fdry 14%
Atlantic Rfg 271/4
Amer Loco 13
Amer Rad & Stan S 14%
Allis Chalmers 197/s
Allied Chem & Die149 %
AT&T120 ¼
Amer Smelt & Rfg 461/s
Amer Foreign Power 37/8
Anacondo Copper 17%
Amer Can Co
Am Water W & E Co 10%
Amer Tob Co. "B" 87 34
Armour A 41/4
В & О 11
Barnsdall Oil 103/8

Baldwin Loco 23/4 Canadian Pacific 111/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 43% Chrysler 48 1/2 Col Gas & Electric 61/8 Consolidated Gas 21% Consolidated Oil 10 1/2 Cont Can Co 761/4 Comm & Southern 11/8 Commercial Solvents 211/4 Cities Service 11/2 Curtiss Wright 21 Drug Inc 93 Eastman Kodak1431/2 Westinghouse Is Among Elec Bond & Share 6 Great Northern 14% General Motors 321/8 General Electric 26 1/4 Goodrich Rubber 91/2 Goodyear Rubber 201/4 Gulf Oil 73 General Foods 34% Hudson Motors NEW YORK, May 23.—The stock Inter Harvester 441/4 Libby-Owens-Ford 293/8 ing for the week of June 10. Mack Trucks Inc 221/4 Montgomery Ward 27% McKeesport Tin Plate114 Northern Pacific 17% Nash Motors 131/2 National Dairy 15% National Cash Reg 15% North Amer Aviation 31/8 National Biscuit 25 % Niagara Hudson Pwr 41/4 Procter & Gamble 49% Republic Steel Corp 13% Radio Corp 53/4 Reynolds Tobacco 50 Std Oil of N J 501/4 Std Oil of Cal 381/2 Sears Roebuck 40

Standard Brands 15%

Texas Corp 233/4

Simmons Co 9

Timkin Roll Bear 36

U S Rubber

German Ace Now U. S. Soldier

The Lieut. Max Mueller (left), German flier, who was shot down behind

the French lines 18 years ago and made a prisoner, is the same Corp.

Max Mueller (right), who now is serving with the 31st Bombardment
Squadron, U. S. Air Corps, at Hamilton Field, Calif. He became an

American citizen and joined the Army 12 years ago.

Braves Ocean Flight for Love

sweetheart's picture in pocket as he soared over South Atlantic.

Tide Nat O 12

Union Car & Car 60%

United Corp 23%

Warner Bros 4

United Aircraft 13

Day Camping By

Scout Council Make Ar-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.—Girl meeting Wednesday night in con-Scout Council of this city met with nection with the mid-week service. its camp committee last night at Mrs. Charles Zeigler very ably led the home of Mrs. William Shields the song service and devotions. to discuss activities for day camp-

It was announced that Mrs. Elea- consisted of a playlet given by the nore Bradley will be the directoress finance committee of which Mrs. of the camp. Various courses and E. B. Yahn is chairman. She was leaders for each are announced as ably assisted by the secretary of follows: Pioneering, Miss Pearl stewardship, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, Skillmann of Butler, Miss Helen and the president, Mrs. Judd C. Gotjen and Miss Alda Newton; na- Turner. Others who took part in ture, Mrs. W. H. Shields and Mrs. it very capably were Mrs. Jones, Walter Baisch; handicraft, Mrs. A. Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. C. M. M. Gigliotti, Miss Helen Gottuso Parshall, Mrs. Dunn, and Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. Ralph Main; dramatics, Pearson. This stewardship play was Miss Bessie Burrows; singing, Mrs. entitled "Ways-and a Way," proved

lunch with the exception of milk, wisely made application of stewardwhich will be provided by the camp. ship to our lives, and closing with a The fee per girl for the week of business meeting. The entire evecamping is seventy cents to be used ning proved to be most enjoyable. transportation back and forth.

The following articles are a few of the things the Girl Scouts would appreciate very much if they were donated to them for their camp: hatchets, picks, shovels, Axes, brooms, pails, pots, two first aid kits, burlap sacks, oven reflector and poncho. Anyone will ing to donate any of the above articles are requested to mall Mrs. R. A. Main at 674-W or Mrs. Emmett Liebendorfer at 1260-W.

Harmony Baptist Class To Present Play I his Evening the rector, Rev. Fr. F. D. A. Wilkey,

Westinghouse Brk 211/2 S. T. a group of people from the Westinghouse Elec 50 Harmony Baptist church will present a play "Manhattan Honey-Yellow T & Cab 16% in New Castle. Proceeds will go to Bethlehem Steel 271/2 Young Sheet & T 27/8 the benefit of the former church.

This play has been well attended and well liked in various localities here and it is hoped that it will meet with success in New Castle. Music will be furnished by the Guitar Club of Castlewood and by the Castlewood orchestra.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23- Miss Frances Romack was a charming hostess to the members of the Little Club Wednesday evening in her home on Pershing street.

MRS. JENKINS IS Bridge was the principal pastime of the evening with two tables in play. Mrs. Berlin Smith and Mrs. Judd Liebendorfer were presented Howell Jenkins was hostess to the on Friday evening, May 31. The serwith the prizes at the close of the Smart Set Club Wednesday after- vices on Sunday morning includes games. At an appointed hour an ap- noon at her home in Ewing Park. Sunday school and morning worship petizing luncheon was served by the After the serving of a dainty lun- at 10 and 11 o'clock, 3 o'clock, home postess as a closing event of the evening. Mrs. Smith invited the club to play. meet at her home on Lawrence avenue in two weeks.

U. P. LADIES AID MEETS WEDNESDAY

Ladies Aid society of the U. P. church yesterday afternoon in the church rooms with 18 present on the

Routine matters were transacted at the business meeting which was is graduating from the Pittsburgh preceded by a delicious lunch. The Musical Institute on Friday evening. committee in charge of the occasion was composed of Mrs. Jennie Harris and Mrs. Ed Christie. The society will meet again on the fourth Thursday of June.

MRS. LOTTIE FYE

(Central Press)

ENTERTAINS CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- Mrs. men's Missionary Society of the club last night at her home on home at North Sewickley yesterday

erty was a special guest. Daugherty.

he club in two weeks.

BY L. W. L. CLUB

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

ing yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Bayers on Pershing St. Two tables of bridge were in play during the day. Mrs. S. P. Peck and Love of Eleana Rivero inspired Juan Ignacio Pombo (both above) to Mrs. Harry Harris were found to be attempt flight from native Santander, Spain, to Mexico City, her home. winners of the high score award at

(Central Press) weeks

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Plans Made For Fine Program At Scout Council Playlet Features Regular Meet-

Camp Committee And Girl rangements Wednesday

B. G. Osterhouse; nurse, Mrs. to be most instructive and enter-

Each girl is to furnish her own in helping to defray camp expenses

MEETING IS HELD

BY LITTLE CLUB Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.—An interesting meeting was held by the

the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Ida Duncan, Mrs. Mattie | Chosen-China was the topic for Sloan and Mrs. C. E. Anderson re- discussion and it was presented in wood City L. L. O. L. No. 163 will ceived the prizes at the close of two an interesting manner by Mrs. R. E. meet in the First National bank tables of 500 in play. A delicious Bell, as leader. A number of mem- building on Friday evening at 7:30 luncheon was served later by the bers read papers. Routine matters o'clock. Second degree will be conhostess with the assistance of Mrs. were transacted at the business ferred on a class of candidates from

Mrs. Harry Ott will be hostess to

FINE MEETING HELD

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Mrs. Blanche Smith delightfully entertained the members of the L. W. L. club at her home on the New Brighton road. Mrs. Florence Cowan and Mrs. Maude Price were special guests. Following the serving of a delicious tureen dinner four tables of cards were in play. Prizes at the close went to Mrs. Mabel Lutz, Mrs. Ruth Wiley and Mrs. Rosie Nye. Each of the guests received a favor. Mrs. Etta McCurdy will entertain the club in two weeks.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Contract Club held an interesting meet-

Pombo is 21 and the youngest aviator to brave the Atlantic. He carried the conclusion of the games. The club will meet again in two

To Hold Annual **Bible School**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- The 11th annual daily vacation Bible school held by the Wurtemburg U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- Wo- church will hold their initial session First Presbyterian held its regular o'clock.

The program for the evening was denominational and is for all chilin charge of Mrs. John Brown and dren of the community of grade

school ages. There is no charge for attending past three months. the classes but an offering is taken each week to help defray the expense of books and materials. The memory work, hand craft, music,

abeth Caughey, kindergarten; Mrs. great-grandchildren. Carl Lersch, primary; Miss Anna-Then Rev. A. M. Stevenson very belle Sanders, junior, and Mrs. Charlotte Weber, intermediate.

Chest Drive Slow

Announce Community Service business caller at New Castle on League May Cease Operations In July

of Ellwood City for the past 35 years. is behind schedule. Only a total Harlansburg road

Thomas, John. Clarence and How- slow in coming in. the latter part of the week. The mother, Mrs. Laura Campbell, of schools will probably report today or Portersville

early tomorrow. report states that the Community Enon. Dies Wednesday work in July due to lack of funds and John Stiegel, all of this city, and in order to save the local hos-were recent business callers at New pital whose doors may be closed if Castle. the drive is not successful. This ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Mrs. must not occur. It is up to the local Vita Rubino, 46, wife of Santo Ru- public to save this situation, and bino of Crescent avenue, died yes- respond generously.

Besides her husband, the deceased eaves five sons and four daughters Wurtemburg Church Plans Celebration

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Plans rector, Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano. officiating. Interment will be are progressing rapidly for the celebration to be held on Sunday, June 2, at the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of that or-HOSTESS TO CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Mrs.

Preparatory services will be held cheon, two tables of bridge were in coming services and 7 o'clock Vesper communion services.

The high score awards at the con- Rev. R. H. Gordon of California clusion of the games went to Mrs. B. state and Rev. W. S. Smith of near M. Lawther and Mrs. Herbert Davis. Pittsburgh the only two surviving The former invited the club to meet former pastors will attend the serat her home on Fountain avenue in vices and bring messages during the day. Rev. Jas. McDonald, of Youngstown, who served the congregation as supply for a short period, will SCHOOL OF MUSIC also speak.

CASTLEWOOD SPELLING CONTEST AND MEETING

organist for the local U. P. church ELLWOOD CITY, May 23- A spelling contest, the last of the series, will be held Friday evening at there. An interesting program has the Castlewood school at 8 o'clock been arranged for the occasion. E S. T.

At seven o'clock, E. S. T. a meeting will be held to organize a Dramatic league, a debating society, a glee club, and groups for rollerskating, junior base ball and swimming. New members for the orchestra will be welcomed: more violins Lottie Fye entertained the O. N. T. Knox Presbyterian church at her are needed, especially, and one more

ORANGE LADIES ELLWOOD CITY. May 23 .- Ell-

the Orange Ladies lodge of Beaver After a social period adjournment | Falls. The annual memorial service was taken to meet again on Wed- will also be held. Mrs. Della Pifer nesday June 19, with the meeting and her committee will be in charge

Mrs. Josie White Passes Away Here

At Wurtemburg Pioneer Ellwood Resident Dies At Home Of Daughter

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- Rela- cently called to Darlington by the ville men's Missionary Society of the on Monday morning, June 10, at 9 tives and many friends from all death of his sister, Miss Alma Interment was made in the church The school will be held each morn- ing of Mrs. Josie White, 73, a pioneer Mrs. Lean Duncan, of Portersville, ing except Saturday and Sunday resident of Ellwood City. She pass- spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. from 9 until 12 o'clock for a period ed away Wednesday at the home of and Mrs. William Androlla of this of three weeks. The school is inter- her daughter, Mrs. John Snare at city.

The deceased had been a resident Mrs. Leo Franz, of Ellwood, spent ent. of this city for the past 41 years. Tuesday shopping in Pittsburgh. She was the daughter of John and hours are divided into different pe- Hannah Main of Belton. She is sur-The school is under the general brothers, Edward Main of Belton supervision of Rev. J. E. Caughey and Alonzo Main of Park Gate. She

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Donald Bauder of fourth ward

spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. several days visiting at the home of In Ellwood City spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Bauder of Portersrelatives here.

> Tuesday afternoon. H. A. Jordan and Paul Houk of

at New Castle. Mrs. Iva Young of this city spent ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Com- the past several days visiting with

Besides her husband she leaves of \$1,750 has been raised in the past Miss Mildred Hutchinson of this five daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, three days. Of course this is due city was a recent guest of her par-

To date only one industry in the Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dambaugh Funeral services will be held on city is completely in. Some are ex- and son Billy of this city were re-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from pected in today and the remainder cent guests at the home of her

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmer over \$2,000 less than last year. Every cent callers at the home of Mr. and

Service League may cease its noble John Sofelkanich, John Bogolia

Mrs. Ralph Snyder and daughter

SALLY'S SALLIES

Other people's troubles always are easier to settle than our own



daughter, Nancy Lee Harper:

vicinity.

of Second street.

caller, at Ellwood City.

fering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Moore, of

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Micklas and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoffling and

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Single-

ton and son David, of Harpers Ferry,

Here Yesterday

walks of life are mourning the pass- Young. 508 Todd avenue, where she had been living for the past 25 years. Mrs. Guyhoga Falls, spent Tuesday with of Mrs. James Mackey on Fourth White had been in ill health for the relatives in this city

daughter Ella, of Toronto, Can., riods which includes Bible history, vived by two daughters, Mrs. Cora have concluded a visit at the home Snare of this city and Mrs. Edna of relatives in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aubrey and Fisher of North Sewickley; two son George, of Cannellton, have reand he will be assisted by Miss Eliz- also leaves 19 grandchildren and 12 home of relatives at North Sewick- daughter, Mrs. John Snare on Wam-

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternon at 2:30 (D. S. T.) the home of the latter's parents, Mr. from the late home. Burial will be and Mrs. Frank Cogley, of Burnsmade in the North Sewickley ceme-

Ruby Aiken of Pleasant Hill was a

this city were recent business visitors

munity Chest drive in Ellwood City her mother, Mrs. Mary Patton, of

Irene, Myrtle and Anna; four sons, to the fact that the reports are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutchinson, of near New Galilee.

The quota this year is \$20,000; and sons Paul and Charles were re-

cent of this is needed. Already a Mrs. Joe Frishkorn and family near





week-end with her parents, Mr. and of Meadville, have returned home

Veda May of Ellwood spent the last and daughters Marjorie and Daisy

Mrs. Edward Dambaugh of Porters- after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Glenn Willrich of Youngs- Henry and family, of Zelienople town has concluded a several days road.

visit at the home of relatives in this Mrs. Evelyn Springer, of the Zelienople road, who spent the past Irvin Scheidemantle is confined several weeks with friends in Chris-

to his home near Scotts Ridge suf- tianberg, Va., has returned home FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper of Rock-ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Fundale were recently called to Youngstown by the death of their grand- eral services for Nancy Lee, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Har-Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Mecklem per, former residents of this city. and James Doyle of Rochester spent now of Youngstown, whose death Wednesday with relatives at Wur- occurred Tuesday evening from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saltzman and morning at 11 o'clock from the daughter Irene of Hubbard, O., have Wurtemburg church. Rev. J. E. concluded a visit at the home of Mr. Caughey, pastor of the church, conand Mrs. Paul Milligan and family ducted the services.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister Shirley, per paternal Mrs. William Eichholtz, of Midgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert dle Lancaster, was a recent business Harper of Knox and her maternal-John Young of this city was re- grandfather, Leslie Weyant, of Lily-

W. B. A. C. CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Local W. B. A. C. club will hold its regular meeting on Friday night at the home street. A play practice will be held so all members are urged to be pres-

TO ATTEND SERVICE ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-All members of the Ellwood City L. L. O. L. No. 163 are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine White turned home after visiting at the at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuler of CONGREGATIONAL SUPPER New Castle were recent guests at ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 .- The congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a fine supper Wednesday evening in the church dining room. There was a large crowd present. A number of imhave returned home after spending portant business matters were transacted at this time. A delightful pro-

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Markwort gram and social time followed



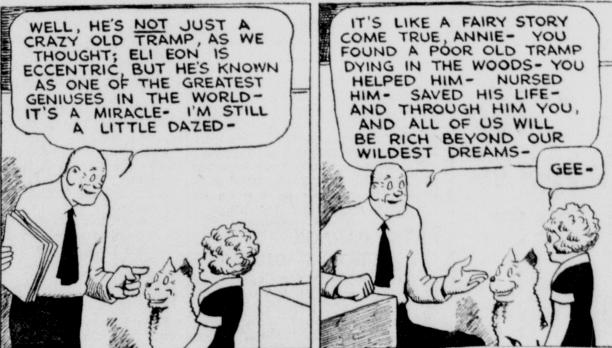
THE TUITS

By Crawford Young



175 BEEN A LONG PULL, DAD WELL, MOM; OUR ENGAGEMENT RING 15 ALL PAID FOR - PAID THE LAST INSTALMENT TODAY

LITTLE ORPHAN AN NIE: Genius or Geni?



MUST GET LABORATORY EQUIPMENT AND A DECENT. PLACE FOR ELI TO WORK-GET LAWYERS - ARCHITECTS -CONTRACTORS -- THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE ---

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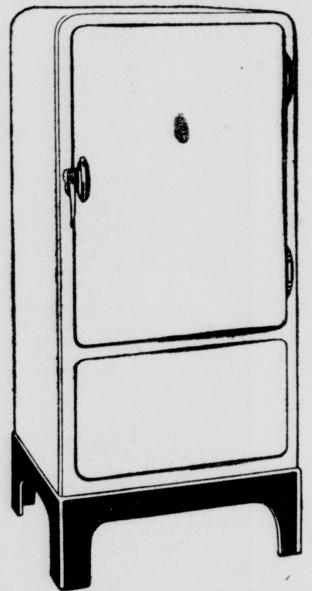
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SMALL PAYMENT PLAN

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Plan To Report "Richberg Plan" For NRA Codes

Donald Richberg Would Extend NRA For Two More Years Under New Bill

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON May 23.-The "Richberg plan" for a two-year extension and revision of the NRA the senate would limit NRA's ex- try tension to April 1.

court in the Schechter "sick enforcement machinery is needed. chicken" case-the case selected by on the NRA's constitutionality.

wages and maximum hours in local menace to the NRA code. business said to affect interstate

minimum wages and maximum hours can be controlled, NRA cannot be made a success.

Scores of business men, many of them members of code authorities. sought a chance to testify before the committee after they came here

North Dakota charged that George 600-a-year job. J. Lincoln, Jr., of Philadelphia, a Passmore was with the depart- ian Helen Ray and her committee. a year under codes.

The chief mineral products of Lamb stew with a goodly quantity Indian are coal, clay, cement and of vegetables taken hot to the picnic

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cost you plenty if you continue to use them. Your Car Greased For 50c Special Lubrication Job Including chassis greased, transmission, differential and battery inspected, springs sprayed, and spark \$1.00 plugs cleaned Good Paraffin Base Oil, qt. ... In Two Gallon \$1.25

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Pure White

Abandon Hope For Guffey Bill On Coal Control School Term For Senior High

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Hope for enactment of legislation similar | Senior high school students plungto the Guffey Coal Control bill at this session of congress today was abandoned by many backers of na- May 29 the tests will keep them bustional legislation to regulate the bi- ily engaged. tuminous coal industry.

Rep. Lewis (D), Maryland, author of a national control bill, declared there is no prospect for any such legislation.

"I favor it, but I know this session is not going to last long enough cent years.-361 seniors-will receive for anything to be passed," he said. Coal operators were represented

will be reported to the house next before the House Ways and Means 4 with Dr. James K. Pollock, Uniweek by the house ways and means committee as favoring extension of versity of Michigan professor, as the committee with little change, it was NRA rather than legislation de- speaker. The baccalaureate exercisindicated today. The bill passed by signed to aid this particular indus- es will take place in the Cathedral

w. G. Crichton, who claims of the bituminous as a parade of witnesses in favor represent most of the bituminous Supreme Officers coal operators, testified the industrial operators of the beautiful of the beautiful operators. of NRA extension continued before coal operators, testified the industhe committee, the Democratic ma- try will be in "worse shape than bejority swung strongly to the plan fore" if the NRA is repealed. He outlined by Donald R. Richberg, conceded that under the Clark resolution passed by the senate limit-Success of the Richberg plan, ing NRA extension to April 1, inhowever, depends upon the forth- terstate coal would be subject to coming decision of the supreme NRA, but said that more adequate

Chairman Dmughton (D)- of criticized the coal code authorities case is the power of congress, ging"-flaunting code restrictions- hall through NRA, to control minimum which, it was testified, is a serious

Richberg has warned that unless Walzer Is Named Dog Law Enforcer

(International News Service) in the so-called "business men's Walzer, Narberth, today succeeded team from Sharon initiated a class march" organized by Ward Cheney, John L. Passmore as chief of dog of candidates. George Muse, of the law enforcement of the State Bu- local circle, was also among the Senate NRA foes, however, con- reau of Animal Industry. He was speakers. Rev. Charles Jones and tinued to assail the business men's appointed by Secretary of Agricul- Mr. Hughes rendered vocal selecgathering. Senator Nye (R) of ture J. Hansell French to the \$3,- tions.

leader in the NRA extension group, ment for 22 years, the last 13 of This was a Grand Circle District is drawing salaries totaling \$48,000 which he spent as chief of the dog meeting in preparation for the law enforcement work.

> grounds will not need to be thrown Nine Held As out for want of customers.

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SEMESTER EXAMS **OCCUPY STUDENTS**

Students Nears End As Tests Start

ed into their semester final examinations on Wednesday at noon and until the afternoon of Wednesday,

Regular school, as always, has been suspended for the examination per-

Memorial Day, May 30, will be a holiday for all New Castle students. Commencement exercises at which the largest Senior high class in rediplomas, will take place in the Cathedral on Tuesday evening, June on Sunday evening June 2.

Of P. H. C. Attend Meeting Wednesday

New Castle's Protected Home Cirthe government for a court ruling North Carolina, of the committee, cle had a number of distinguished guests at its meeting Wednesday One of the vital questions in this for their failure to stop "bootleg- evening in the Knights of Malta

> S. H. Hadley of Sharon, who is supreme president of the Grand Circle, was there, as were Supreme Secretary L. D. Lininger and Supreme Solicitor Fred A. Service, also Short addresses were made by

these officers; greetings were brought from Butler by Mr. Flat, and from Beaver Falls by Charles Mitchell. M. H. Henline of Erie, HARRISBURG, May 23 .- Fred Pa., presided and the Men's Degree

The lunch was served by Guard-Grand Circle convention to be conducted in New Castle next year.

Result Of Raid

Pittsburgh; E. S. Templeton, Green-(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Nine ville. Gettysburg Theological Seminary persons faced a hearing here today -C. Young, Youngstown; E. Winon charges they aided in operation of the "numbers racket." Technic- ner, Pittsburgh. ally they were charged with operat- Philadelphia Theological Semiing a lottery. They were arrested nary—The Rev. F. E. Reinartz, East in shoe shining places and small busi- Liverpool; F. G. Greiner, Ridgway. ness establishments in a drive by Home Mission Board—C. W. Fuhr, Pittsburgh. the police against city gambling. M. Stump New Castle; C. E. Read,

ENTER GARAGE Monaca; Robbin B. Wolfe and J. A. STEAL FOODSTUFFS A. Geidel, Pittsburgh.

Thieves entered the garage of Frank A. Giamarini, 914 Cunningham avenue and stole bread, cakes Dale Miller, 912 Morton street, and tools, according to a report parked his automobile at his resimade to city police station today. dence and someone stole two U. S. The theft occurred last night.



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Intermission Board-The Revs. A.

STEAL TWO TIRES

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., May 23.-Nine appli- in the cars. cants for ordination stood approved today by Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran church and were to receive their orders after being given

calls from congregations. They were Paul Daugherty Adamsburg; P. M. Scholl, Pittsburgh; William Hankey, Greensburg; John F. Kinsvater, East Liverpool, O.; William Merburger, Evans City; Charles Schlotter, Brush Creek; George D. Wolfe Grove Chapel; Karl G. Peterson, and John F. Shaughnessy, Warren Trustees to Lutheran institutions named in the annual laymen's ban-

quet included: Synod-Charles F. Gongaware, Greensburg; William Leubin, Pitts-Dethesda Orphans' Home, Mead-

ville-The Rev. C. A. Dennig, Warren; Chase Schmeickert, Greenville; M. Pfeiffer, Leechburg; H. N. Slonaker, Indiana; L. F. Shaner, Pittsburgh. Thiel College-The Revs. W. D. Allbeck, Pittsburgh; F. J. Berman, At Pittsburgh New Brighton; Bishop John A. Word Frie Episcopal Diocese; C. F. Ward, Erie Episcopal Diocese; C. F. Maxwell and John E. Winner,

tires from the car, he told police.

TWO DEER HAVE CLOSE CALL IN RAILROAD YARD (International News Service)

Complete

-A spike buck and a doe engaged "Poppy Day" Saturday, May 25, as in a "hide and seek" game here to- "a worthy undertaking" and urged day, 'midst a myriad of freight and Pennsylvanians wholeheartedly to coal cars, then splashed across Ma- support the sale of poppies. New Castle Minister Assigned honing creek and disappeared in a cemetery near the Baltimore & ers, intended to aid the men who Ohio railroad yards.

darted about, dazedly, while rail- Governor Earle said. "I commend roaders watched, interestedly. Fi- it to the attention of all patriotic nally, they fled through a break citizens of Pennsylvania, and hope

EAST SIDE WOMAN

Late Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Restivo, of 1322 East Washington St., She will be the guest of her mother. about 5:30 p. m. yesterday according

GOVERNOR EARLE BOOSTS POPPY DAY (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, May 23.-Gov. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., May 23. George H. Earle today termed "The sale of these symbolic flow-

were disabled in the service of their For 30 minutes, the animals country, is a worthy undertaking, that it will be given the wholehearted support which it so justly

LEAVES FOR ITALY STEAL GOLD FROM OFFICE OF DENTIST

departed for New York City, where Gold valued between \$60.00 and on Saturday she will board a ship \$70.00 was stolen from the office of for a one year visit in sunny Italy. Dr. L. W. Hamilton, Temple Bldg.

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DRYCLEANERS AND DYERS .

to a report made to city police. The MAKE VISIT TO ignitor saw a man whom he regarded with suspicion but the man escaped. A chisel was used to make an entrance to the office. An at- principals in company with Supt. C.

building failed. RECOVER AUTOMOBILE

1707 Delaware avenue, which was improvement in health. stolen last night, was later recovered by police in Euclid avenue, according to a police report.

densed and hardened by the sun. freed in police court today

PROF. THOS. JOHNS Tuesday evening a group of school

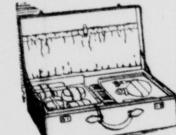
tempt to enter another office in the C. Green went to Canfield, O. where they had dinner with Thomas Johns formerly head of the music department of the New Castle public Automobile owned by V. V. Veach, schools. Mr. Johns is showing much

SEVEN ARRESTED

Seven persons, two of them said It was an ancient belief that all to have been circus "canvas backs" were arrested here last night on a precious stones were dewdrops con- charge of drunkenness. They were

graduates. We initial "FREE" of charge any

bag or case during sale.

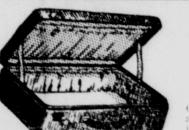


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